

SO THEY SAY!
The trouble with General Johnson is that, since he kicked out of NRA, he has been suffering from mental saddle sores. Harold L. Ickes, PWA administrator.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair and colder in extreme north portion Tuesday night; Wednesday fair, slowly rising temperature.

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ATTEMPT TO KILL SELASSIE

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

OLIN JOHNSTON, youthful governor of South Carolina having gotten the worst of a legal clash with the State Highway Commission, resolved on direct action—and called out the militia to enforce his will. Today the federal government told Governor Johnston to set his political house in order, and cut off his highway aid until he does so. This is getting to be a familiar story—and pretty soon the people are going to have less patience than even such an impatient young man as Governor Johnston seems to be.

Game Returned to Prescott Because of Many Protests

Transfer of Football Classic to Hope Friday Is Abandoned

GAME AT PRESCOTT

Bobcats Will Go to Nevada County Seat as Originally Scheduled

A storm of protest from Prescott following the announcement that Prescott school officials had transferred the annual Hope-Prescott football game to this city, resulted late Monday night in changing the game back to Prescott.

Coach Hale telephoned here Monday night from Prescott and said that he had been swamped with protests from a group of Prescott women and business men, and asked that the game be shifted back to Prescott where it was originally scheduled.

Coach Foy Hommons of Hope, approached earlier in the day by Prescott school officials with a request that the game be played at Hope, agreed Monday night to transfer the game back to Prescott.

When negotiations first started it was pointed out that playing the game at Hope would draw a larger crowd, and from a financial standpoint it would be better for both athletic associations.

The protest at Prescott, it was said, revolved around a planned program which included coronation ceremonies at the game money for which had already been spent.

Hope football fans, however, will not be without a game here this week. Assistant Coach Jimmy Jones will send his Bobkittens against a second team from Texarkana, Texas, here Thursday night. The game starts at 7:45 p. m. Admission will be 10 and 25 cents.

In the meantime, the Hope High School Bobcats, heartened by the return to the lineup of Fullback Earl Ponder who has missed a couple of

(Continued on page three)

Bank Statements Called on Tuesday

Third Call So Far, It Indicates Total of Four for Year

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The comptroller of the currency issued a call Tuesday for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Friday, November 1.

Under the law the comptroller is required to issue at least three calls a year for the statement of condition. Tuesday's call is the third this calendar year, indicating that national banks will report four times.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Assurances on the beach of oceans of love may turn out to be a shore line.

Street Tax Drive Renewed Tuesday by City's Police

Police Payroll Withheld—But Street Tax Connection Is Denied

COLLECTIONS LAG

134 Persons Have Paid to Date—Including 30 Who Worked It Out

A hungry-eyed, unpaid police force canvassed the citizens of Hope Tuesday for payment of the \$2.50 city street tax.

Monthly checks of the police department, due last Friday, had been held up. The Star learned—and a rumor was circulated that the release of the checks depending upon the police's street-tax collection record.

The rumor, however, was quickly denied by Mayor Albert Graves and Police Chief John W. Ridgill. They may have explained that the checks were delayed by the possibility of a salary adjustment to be discussed by the city council Tuesday night.

Meanwhile city police were making an intensive drive through the day to clean up street-tax delinquents.

City Treasurer Charles Reynerson reported at noon that 134 citizens had paid the tax. Of the 134 citizens 30 had "worked it out."

Chief Ridgill said that he had met much opposition toward the tax, and that some persons had flatly refused to pay.

The chief pointed out the following exemptions in the tax law: Members of the fire department, national guards, physical disabilities, the age limit ranging from 18 to 45, exemption of preachers, school students over 18, ministers of the Gospel, physicians, and lastly city officials.

Jobs and Food, Not Election, Wish of Steel's Workers

Frazier Hunt Finds Labor to Be Almost Solidly for Roosevelt

LIFE IN THE MILLS

Cost of Living Has Advanced, True—But Men Have Money to Buy

By FRAZIER HUNT
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I pulled up the car alongside a group of about fifteen negroes leaning on a street corner in Indiana Harbor's rather uninspiring main street. They

worker in a nearby high-walled, fortress where men and machines make steel plates and girders and innumerable things the economists call "durable goods."

"Wish you boys would settle a bet," I said to the gang. "They crowded around the car as I hurriedly concocted a question: 'I've

bet a buck with this fellow here that there are more Republicans than Roosevelt men among you."

A quick-lipped, good natured boy in his early twenties bellowed out the first reply. "You lose, boss—we're all Roosevelt."

"Shore thing," another cut in. "Ain't no Republicans 'round hereah."

A third stepped close to the open window. "We ain't interested in the party no more—we're interested in the man. That's Roosevelt now."

Men of Steel

The lives of men who make steel are, in turn, made by steel. In the awesome shadows of the great, fortress-like mills that sprawl over the country between Chicago and Pittsburgh live and work a mighty body of men whose votes will loom large in the next presidential election, just one year from today.

Famed Correspondent Frazier Hunt, touring the industrial regions of the United States for NEA Service, has interviewed these men of steel and their bosses to find out how they feel today about the New Deal and about the state of the nation in general. His report is contained in the accompanying article, the second of six in an illuminating series called "Listening to Industrial America."

A slender, high-yellow crowdied in to the picture. "Don't forget Huey," he announced. "They was plenty of us Huey folks around here 'til they went an' killed him. Guess most of us Huey folks is got to be fer Roosevelt now."

Want to Organize

I talked about things in the plant. "We're working eight hours, five days a week," the boy with the wide grin explained. "We're gettin' \$3.85 a day. Kain't hardly live on that. . . . Some of the boys tried to strike once but they jes' shut down the mills and tol' us to starve. They pick wrong time. Right time to strike is when the mills is makin' money and orders is comin' in. They won't shet down on us then."

A boy with a green sweater stepped in close. "It's the machines that's makin' it tough on us. They're puttin' in new ones all the time. An' if we'd try to organize the company spies would find out about us and we'd git fired."

The others nodded in approval. They were in dead earnest. Everything here seemed to be in earnest; there is somberness and depression in the very air of a steel town. And these colored boys brought up north to replace white striking labor after the great strike of 1919 seemed to symbolize their depressing environment. At best they could live only a precarious hand to mouth existence. They with the coal and ore and sand were poured into the great furnaces to come out as steel.

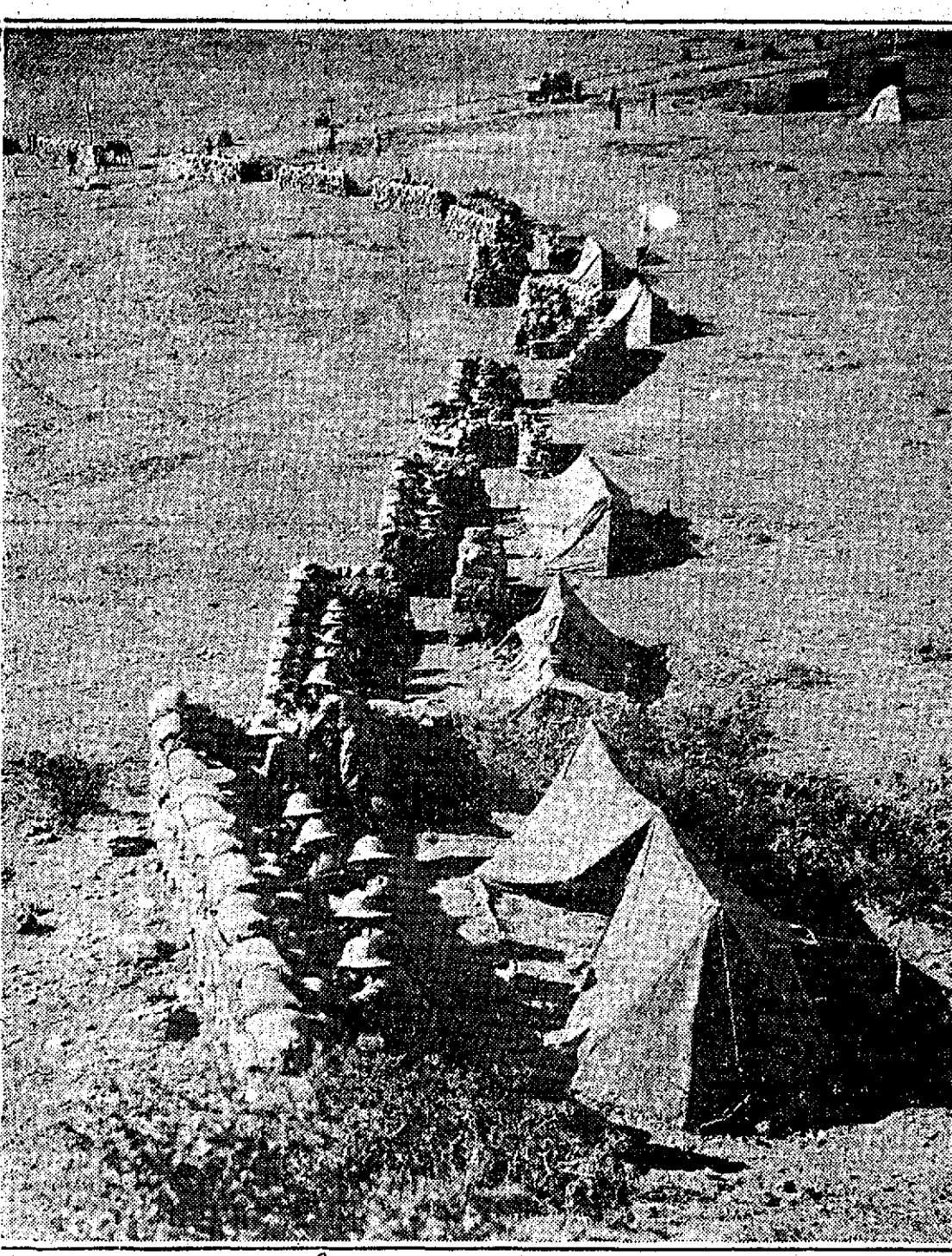
Pin Hopes on Wagner Bill

For fifteen miles along the shore of Lake Michigan stretch the great plants with a thousand tiny factories gathered around their feet. Here possibly half a million people live out their humdrum lives. It is jobs and food, not elections, that interest them—but I tried to find out how they would vote next year. I talked to men off their shifts, housewives, store keepers, minor labor leaders.

Mrs. Gus Michan, in South Chicago, told me about her attack of flu and then added: "People around here is kicking a lot about the way relief is handled. Still I guess most of the people is still for Roosevelt, even if they don't think he kept all his promises. Maybe he done the best he could, but you know what it's like when there's a hole in my boy's overcoat."

(Continued on page two)

On Firing Line With Italians



FERA Begins Cut in Its Personnel

Organization Will Be Wiped Out by December 1, Dyess Says

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—With the activities of the Emergency Relief Administration in Arkansas drawing to a close in anticipation of complete cessation by December 1, State ERA and WPA Administrator W. R. Dyess announced Tuesday that a retrenchment program along all lines has been initiated.

Dyess said the absorption of the ERA personnel to be let out forms one of the hardest problems yet to face the relief administration in Arkansas.

Coast Guard Aids Ship in Hurricane

4 Known Dead on Mainland of Florida as Result of New Storm

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(AP)—The Coast Guard Cutter Saranac reported to headquarters here Tuesday that it was standing by a Bull line freighter aground off East Miami beach, but that the vessel was in no immediate danger.

Four Reported Dead

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Four persons were reported dead in a freak hurricane that struck Miami Monday causing heavy property damage.

Diminishing in intensity, the storm was reported by the Jacksonville Weather Bureau to be traversing the sparsely populated region of the Everglades Monday night and was expected to strike Everglades City on the southwest coast.

Gordon E. Dunn, Jacksonville meteorologist, said the hurricane might reach the strength it lost in crossing the peninsula from Miami and likely would turn northward.

The dead were listed as: Herman Thomas, 65, who died while placing storm shutters at his home. Belief was expressed by authorities that he died of a heart attack.

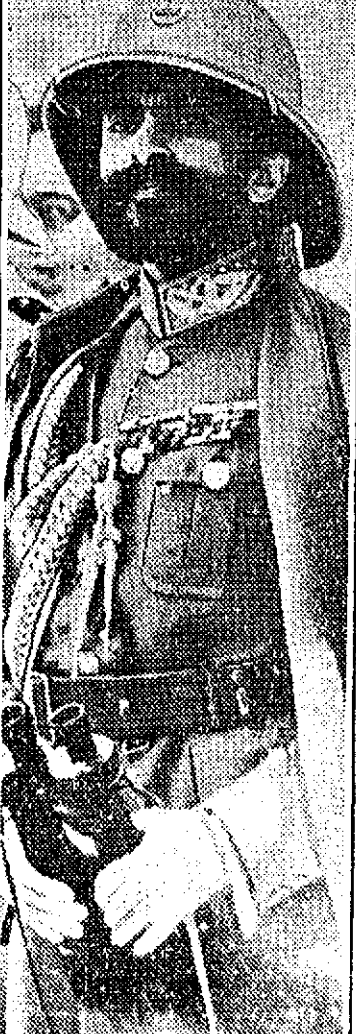
Ruth Levy, 13, killed when her head was crushed by a falling beam at her home.

David Dachuch, 39, real estate broker, who died in a Miami Beach hotel of a heart attack which attendants said apparently was induced by

(Continued on page three)

The elaborate defenses erected at Adigrat by the Italian army following capture of the city is shown in this picture rushed to America by Ray Rousseau, NEA Service staff cameraman. The Blackshirts await possible counter-attack behind the security of elaborately sandbagged breastworks, with their tents pitched nearby in the protected area.

Attacked?



Emperor Haile Selassie

King Pledges Self to Greek Nation

George 2d Returning to Athens After His Exile Since 1922

ATHENS, Greece.—(AP)—King George the Second, recalled to the throne of Greece which he lost in 1922, Tuesday issued a proclamation pledging his devotion to the Greek people.

Quorum Court to Meet on Monday

Annual Levying Session at Washington Court-house November 11

The Hempstead County Quorum Court will hold its annual levying session at the courthouse in Washington Monday.

The court will be convened at 9 a. m. by County Judge H. M. Stephens, the first business being the naming of committees to ascertain the county departments' financial needs for the coming year and the probable total tax revenue.

The court usually concludes its business in one full day.

Kills Husband in Night Club Affair

Wife Slays Son of Memphis Churchman in Fit of Jealousy

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Monday's gaiting aftermath of a week-end tragedy resulting from a night club quarrel over a "cigarette girl," found a slim, pretty young widow arranging to accompany officers to the funeral of the handsome young husband whose life she allegedly snuffed out in a rage of jealousy.

Quoted by officers as saying she went to her estranged husband's home early Sunday, roused him from his sleep and shot him to death with a pistol he had taught her to shoot, Mrs. Daisy Alexander Root, 30, was silent and nervous and wept as she passed her cell at the county jail, formally charged with the murder of 22-year-old Brenton (Brett) Root.

Root's father, the Rev. Benjamin Franklin Root, rector of St. Simon's Protestant Episcopal church, Chicago, was almost overcome by grief as he attended to arrangements for the last rites for his only son, to take place Tuesday.

Lucile Underwood, 19, and red-haired, the "cigarette girl," over whom Daisy and Brenton Root argued an hour or so prior to the time Root was slain, was less moved.

"I never told him I loved him," said

(Continued on page three)

Asserted Attack in Capital Is Not Verified, However

Officials Silent on Dispatch of LaTribuna, Rome Newspaper

RAIN HALTS MARCH

Italians Call Two-Day Rest—Occupy Heights Overlooking Makale

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—The Asmara (Italian Eritrea) correspondent of the newspaper La Tribuna reported Tuesday that an attempt had been made on the life of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

Selassie was reported in dispatches from Addis Ababa to be in that capital.

There was no direct comment on the Tribuna report.

Rain Halts Advance

ASMARA, Eritrea.—(Copyright Associated Press)—A two-day halt in the advance of Italian "troops" into Ethiopia was ordered all along the line Tuesday because of rain and the need of building supply roads up to the present front.

During the intervening time before the move southward is expected to begin again, the line will be straightened out and communications improved to permit continuous contact between all Italian columns.

The Italian advance, slogging through mud and water, has occupied the heights commanding the rich plain of Makale—which city is the immediate objective of the present drive.

League in Action

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—The economic subcommittee of the League of Nations sanctions committee was called together Tuesday for consideration of a proposed calculation of an economic loss to be levied against Italy.

A resolution providing for a ban on the exportation to Italy of coal, petroleum, iron and steel was prepared for presentation to the meeting as the first step in cutting off these essentials from Mussolini's country.

Meat, Fuel Curtailed

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Fascist Italy put into effect Tuesday self-imposed economies to combat the League of Nations' sanctions.

Henceforth under Premier Mussolini's six-month edict meat stores will close every Tuesday and will sell no pork, veal or beef on Wednesday.

The National Association for Fuel Control applied limitations on the sales of combustibles of all sorts.

By ANDRUE BERRING

ON THE MARCH WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES in Northern Ethiopia. Machine guns of low-flying Fascist warplanes and rifle fire from thousands of massed Ethiopians roared out near Makale Monday in the path of the vast advance of Italy's northern armies.

Behind the fighting planes, the blackshirts of Gen. Ruggero Santini—one of four invading columns—swept up the highland commanding Mai Anest, 18 miles southeast of Haule and on toward Makale, 20 miles deeper into the rock-bound heart of Ethiopia.

To their right two more columns—under Gen. Alessandro Pirzio-Biroli and Gen. Pietro Maravigna, pushed ahead. To their left, over the searing salt sands of the Danakil desert, a "mystery column" of fierce Danakils hurried west.

Air squadrons, flying low over the region about Makale, taking photographs, making observations, encountered several thousand of the enemy gathering around the objective city.

Zooming down on the Ethiopians, they opened up with machine-guns and drew sharp fire from enemy riflemen.

The troops, swarming through Haule and on from left and right Monday had encountered the foe in no such numbers. Ras Seyoum, the Ethiopian northern war lord, had been reported lurking with some 15,000 troops in the Tendien mountains near Makale, but there were rumors he had withdrawn to Amba Aalghi, south of that city.

On the heels of advance patrols, Pirzio-Biroli's Askaris (native troops) pressed through Haule from the right (west) and Santini's Blackshirts from the left (east) at dawn Monday. At that point they were one-third of the way to Makale.

Farther west, Maravigna's column uncoiled down ancient "Emperors' street" from the sacred city of Aksum. Ahead of each column snorting, steel-ribbed whippet tanks tussled and lumbered. Behind, thousands of workmen toiled to transform rocky caravan trails into military roads for the supply trucks.

To the northwest, said dispatches from Asmara, Eritrea, native troops along the Setit river drove back a new Ethiopian attack with heavy enemy losses.

The "mystery column" of Danakils from the east, said these dispatches,

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Your Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Time is at hand when the fool comes out to catch all the car accidents with closed doors. Carbon monoxide, an insidious gas, comes from the exhaust and gradually overwhelms those exposed to it. Exposure lasts long enough, the results are fatal.

Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning come on suddenly. Sometimes there are warning signs such as headache, ringing of the temples, ringing of the ears, faintness, dizziness, and vomiting.

The person who is exposed to this gas finds a loss of memory and a failure to control any of his sensations. From the earliest symptoms, his face turns red and his body temperature rises. If the condition goes on, he will become unconscious and die.

While recovery in most cases, if it takes place, is complete, some persons suffer after carbon monoxide poisoning with hemorrhages into various parts of the body; destruction of the blood, with resulting gangrene of the tissues; and occasionally serious changes in brain and nervous system.

When a man, woman, or child has been exposed to carbon monoxide, the first thing to do is to get him immediately out of the atmosphere of carbon monoxide and into fresh air.

As he is removed from the carbon monoxide atmosphere, artificial respiration should be applied by the manual methods. These can be supplemented with use of inhalations of oxygen, or of mixed oxygen and carbon dioxide, as soon as such help becomes available.

Experts recommend inhalations of 10 per cent carbon dioxide and 90 per cent oxygen for the first five to 20 minutes. It is interesting to know that carbon dioxide helps to keep the breathing going.

When a person dies from carbon monoxide poisoning, there are definite changes in the blood, which can be measured by expert chemists.

The average exhaust gas contains 6 per cent of carbon monoxide. Only a few minutes are required, therefore, for any one who inhales the gas to receive a fatal dose.

In public garages where cars are kept, a certain length of time, some might be provided for conducting the poisonous gases to the outside by means of a pipe or ventilator. Such facilities are available, the door of the garage should be kept open as long as a person is inside while the motor is running.

Among workmen in public garages, 70 per cent were found to have some concentration of carbon monoxide in their blood.

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

Stanley Walker, who used to be a newspaperman himself, seems to have written "Mrs. Astor's Horse" to get even with all the stuffed shirts he used to have to take seriously.

It is a book about the general screwiness of our modern civilization, and it singles out a dozen or so of our chief headlines as essentially comic characters. When he was a New York city editor, Mr. Walker had to treat such folk as if they really amounted to something; now he has at them with a bladder on the end of a stick.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Should a child tell parents everything? Is it wrong for him to keep a little secret to himself?

The best answer is an analysis of one's self. If we feel justified in having certain reservations of our own is it not natural that children may feel the same way?

And as children are more sensitive about being misjudged than adults it would be a great wonder if they felt impelled to blurt out all their little notions, or actions either. Grown-ups are so quick to laugh, so hasty of criticism.

"What were you doing out in the garden, Mary?" asked mother. Mary has been running out there every few minutes behind a stone and bobbing in again with an odd expectant look. Mother goes out and inspects the place but there is only a muddy spot and a piece of string.

Making an Issue of It. "I'm not looking at anything," says Mary. "But you must be. Come now. Tell mother. Why do you keep trotting out there?"

"Just because," insists Mary, stubbornly. "You must tell me. Mothers have to know what their little girls are doing."

As a matter of fact her parent knows very well that it isn't much of anything, but her own curiosity is making an issue of it.

After a while the peevish child (who wouldn't let stamps, her foot, and any something else) shouldn't. Then she is spanked and her mother pretends she is punishing her for not telling when, if she were really honest about it, she would discover that the crisis was due to her own frustration. All this time Mary has a little secret she won't tell and that is the worst of her crime.

She sobs awhile and then her mother pets her up and says, "Now, dear, are you ready to tell me?"

Killing Confidence. And as the secret is spoiled anyway Mary spills the awful news. "Bobby said if I put a piece of string into a muddy place it would turn into a worm."

And of course her mother with an exaggerated seriousness told her father that evening but Mary knew they both thought it was a good joke, and she resolved never to tell them anything again if she died for it.

Of course, there are different kinds of muteness. It would be missing the mark to say that confession is not good for the soul. But the child who is permitted certain reserves at the sensitive age, the age when his little fancies are prone to draw laughter, the greater the chances of his becoming more frank later on. Because he will reward sympathy confidence and therefore more confidences.

Glorifying Yourself
By Alicia Hart

These days nearly all beauticians agree that practically every head of hair needs a tonic treatment at least twice a week.

Dry scalps ought to be massaged with a special lotion to correct the dry condition. Only ones should be treated with a preparation to check the flow of oil and close up the pores. Whether dry or oily, brushing is important.



The Department of Commerce has appointed three aviators as "air-land catapults" has been installed at a flying school maintained for student pilots of the British navy. Here they are instructed in handling a plane thus launched from a battleship with signs to aid airmen in flight.

A British inventor has designed a huge arrow wind-indicator plainly visible from an altitude of 7000 feet. It may be lighted at night to show pilots the wind direction.

The Golden Feather

by Robert Bruce © 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JEAN MONTAGUE, secretary to DONALD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delays her answer when BOBBY WALSH, automobile salesman, asks her to marry him.
At the Golden Feather night club, she meets SANDY ALLEN, a vagabond, Sandy introduces Bobby and Jean to a Mr. and Mrs. LEWIS. Bobby sells some bonds for Lewis, who buys a car.
LARRY CLENN, federal agent, is trailing WINGY LEWIS, bank robber. He learns about the bond transaction and steals Bobby's bonds. Bobby undertakes to find out.

Jean goes home for a vacation. Sandy comes to see her and she agrees to a secret engagement. The bank of which her father is president is robbed. Larry starts a search for the robbers.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXX

It did not occur to Jean Dunn—until it was far too late to make any difference—that the robbery of her father's bank was to be a profoundly important event in her own life.

Her father wrote to her about it, and she saw accounts of it in the newspapers; but although Jean shivered pleasantly as she read, she wrote a long letter to her father and wrote over with thankfulness that he had not been hurt—still, she really touched her. A few days after it had happened she was going her way just as she had before.

She had other things to think about. She had promised Sandy to become his wife, at some happy, unsettled time in the future. She had spent a miserable unhappy evening explaining to Bobby Wallace that she could not be his wife—and the misery had flared up into an outright quarrel when Bobby, learning at last that she loved Sandy, had tried, once again, to tell her that Sandy was a shady character.

Afterward, to justify herself in her own mind, Jean had assured herself that she did love Sandy, deeply and truly, and that her affair with Bobby had been, after all, only a boy-and-girl romance.

With things standing thus, four or five days after the holdup, one morning and went into Mr. Montague's office with pencil and notebook in hand, expecting to take dictation. Instead, she found Mr. Montague looking at her with grave sympathy.

Sandy Harkins, he told her, had been painfully hurt in an accident. She gasped with surprise. No, Mr. Montague did not know any of the details—it was a traffic accident, apparently, somewhere down in the southwestern corner of the state, Sandy was in a critical state, and he wanted Jean to come to him.

Long afterward, Jean remembered an odd thing about her own emotions at this moment. She remembered that instead of feeling a sudden outpouring of racking anxiety and fear she had been chiefly concerned with the thought, "My lover has been hurt and he needs me—I mustn't let him down. I mustn't fail to be properly worried about him." In other words, she felt the need of emotion, rather than emotion itself. But it was a long time before she bothered to analyze her feelings in this way.

MR. MONTAGUE was asking her if she wanted to go to see Sandy—she nodded, her face pale



ANN ARBOR Mich.—Michigan's record, which probably is without parallel, emphasizes the importance of kicking.

Since Fielding H. Yost came to Ann Arbor in 1901, the Wolverines have lost only two games. Yost failed to negotiate points after touchdowns.

Michigan still is doing very well with its punt, pass, and prayer. Its next comeback this season can be traced to the punting of Sweet, and the passing of Renner. And Evarhardus is present to placekick those ex-lergers.

Oddly enough, Illinois, which Michigan meets at Champaign on Nov. 9, was the opposing team on the two occasions that the Wolverines were nosed out by their field goal kickers' in-put points on the right side of the ability to pick up the extra point.

The first instance popped up in 1920, when Michigan was defeated by the Illinois, 7-6. The second came last year when the aggregation coached by Bob Zupke beat the Maize and Blue by the same score. Both defeats were doled out here.

Too Mighty Weapon
On one other occasion a Michigan team lost a game by a single point. That was in the famous mud battle with Northwestern in Chicago in 1925. The Wildcats scored a field goal by Tiny Lewis in that fray and then gave Michigan an intentional safety, the final count being, 3-2. Incidentally, those three points were the only ones registered on Michigan that season.

On the other hand, Michigan teams have won many tussles by single-point margins. In 1926 the Ann Arbor club beat Ohio State, 17-16. In one of the greatest battles in Western Conference annals and the following week scored out Minnesota, 7-6. In 1923, Joe Gembris, Michigan's expert place-kicker, booted the point that upset the Gophers, 7-6, while in 1933 the Wolverines tripped Illinois by the same score.

Wolves Win Close Ones
In the early days of the Yost regime, Michigan defeated Marquette, 6-5; Vanderbilt, 9-8; and South Dakota, 7-6.

One of the most thrilling triumphs came in the 1916 game with Syracuse. The Orange pulled up a 13-0 lead and, as the half rolled away, seemed to have the contest safely tucked away. But the Wolverines perked up late in the third period and outplayed the foe. They finally scored a touchdown and kicked the goal, making the count 13-7.

With time almost up, Michigan lugged the pigskin to the 15-yard line. Then the old fake place kick was worked for a touchdown. With the result hanging on the extra point, the renowned Michigan captain, Johnny Maubach, booted true to give the Wolverines the decision, 14-13.

When games are close, Michigan usually gets the decision.

Jobs and Food, Not
(Continued from page one)

alls; if I don't mend it when I wash it, it gets bigger than ever."

That evening at a regular monthly meeting of the South Chicago Trades and Labor Assembly, her husband, who is the secretary of the council and a capable labor organizer, set forth his ideas:

"Organized labor will be from 75 per cent to 80 per cent for Roosevelt. Unorganized labor benefitted even more from relief and as a consequence they are sure to be for Roosevelt. As long as labor has a job and money to buy things it is not kicking about the 30 per cent increase in the cost of living. We know that the farmer has to be prosperous in order to buy the things that we make and in order to get the whole country prosperous . . . If the Wagner Bill is declared constitutional we'll organize every steel worker in America within a year. But we're not going to get caught out on the end of a limb again like we did with Section 7A of the NRA."

Prices Don't Matter
I dropped in at Hammond, Indiana, where great gas refineries vie with the steel mills. I stopped a square-shouldered young man on the street. "Most everybody here is for Roosevelt," he said. "I work in a refinery here and honestly I only know one man there who is against Roosevelt—and he's sore over what happened to Huey . . . Sure, living expenses are higher—but what of it? I got the money to pay for things now. I just paid \$3.50 for this pair of shoes. Two or three years ago I could have bought them for \$2.50. But I didn't have the \$2.50 then, and I've got the \$3.50 now, so what the hell do I care!"

But this story is really about steel. Let's jump across the politically doubtful states of Indiana and Ohio into roaring Pittsburgh, built on hills that rise from its magnificent rivers. Of the scores of people I talked with here I would quote a half dozen. Two had richly furnished offices on the 28th floor of the tall Grant building. The first of these was named Earl Reed, an amiable, intelligent and experienced lawyer enjoying much prosperity in his early forties.

Bill Faces Upset
It was Reed who expounded and more or less exposed the opinion of the 58 volunteer "judges" who passed on the constitutionality of the Wagner Law for the benefit of the American Liberty League—and the enlightenment and enlightenment of the public generally. This purely amateur "Supreme Court" had thumbs down on the Wagner Law—the most interesting provision of which is that 51 per cent of the men in any plant can force the company to recognize their union and deal for all employees through them. If it stands the test of the real Supreme Court in Washington it will mean that such non-union industries as steel, automotive and rubber will be almost immediately unionized.

"Probably the first test of the Wagner Law will come on a case in-

volving the Wheeling Steel Corporation at Portsmouth, Ohio," Mr. Reed very frankly explained to me. "I am certain that the law will not stand the test of the courts. It is unquestionably unconstitutional. It is unfortunate that the political arena are being bused and more closely drawn along economic lines. The Have Nots stand almost as a body against the Haves. It will be a bitter and hard-fought campaign."

Men and Machines
Down the hall and at another end of the building are the offices of the great National Steel Corporation. Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the board is a pleasant and forceful interviewee. "I don't think for a moment that the Wagner Law will stand the test of the courts, but if it should it would be nothing short of a revolution in the steel industry. It would be a complete overthrow of all our set-up with our employees. We're getting along fine now."

"And let me clear up your mind about all this balderdash about machines replacing labor. Why, machines lower the price of production and give it the necessary increased consumption. Men replaced by machines either slip into increased production or are absorbed in new and allied industries. America has to be rebuilt every 30 years. We need to be rebuilt now—millions of homes, old-fashioned business and public buildings of all kinds. Just watch us go."

And then he said something that will please a great many people as much as it did me: "Everybody in America knows that wars do not pay. Industry is not concerned with the immediate profits that would come to us from either selling materials to belligerents or to ourselves. We all hope America has the brains and the courage to keep clear from anything to do with any war."

Over in West End, across the Ohio river, Lewis Leonard, the short, heavy-set International Secretary of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, dropped this high explosive in my lap: "I want to predict seriously that Roosevelt will get more labor votes in 1936 than he did in 1932. Organized labor is entirely for him and unorganized labor knows he has done more for it than any half dozen Presidents put together. When the Wagner Law passes the court tests we'll repeat in steel what the United Miners did; we'll have every worker in our unions."

At Homestead
Now go with me to the steel suburb of Homestead, of infamous memory. Here in 1892 armed thugs in barge floats down the beautiful Monongahela and poured rifle fire into striking pickets in the first labor massacre in American history. A block from this same battleground lies Ammon Street with its rows of old-fashioned tenement shacks, where families live in two and three rooms without modern conveniences. In the doorway of a frame house in a rear lot I stood and talked to a woman in a torn and ragged dress. Her brown hair was tousled and unkempt, but there was something decent and pathetic about her.

"My husband has just gone to the mills," she explained. "We have three children. He gets about four days work a week, at \$3.88 a day. We can barely scrape along; seems like the children always got to have new shoes or there's something wrong . . . I don't hear people say much except they're

always complaining about how much things cost. But I guess hardly anybody would vote against Roosevelt. He tried to help us as much as he could."

Pears Future
Just then a thin, white-faced boy in neat, clean clothes, came home from school. I had been asking about how some of the neighbors felt and my hostess suggested that her boy might act as my guide around the district. We started off. At each home we received much the same replies; prices were high; work was scarce; times were bad; but people could hardly blame Roosevelt.

"You going in the steel mills when you grow up?" I asked. "Under-aged twelve-year-old guide. He had told me that he had just had a birthday and that he was in the seventh grade."

He looked up at me out of soft brown eyes—frightened eyes. It was almost as if I had struck him. "Oh, I hope I won't have to go in the mills," he said in a low tone. "I don't want to do that. I want to be an aviator."

Well, I am sure I do not know how he can wing his way out of the smoke and dirt and foulness and discouragement of Homestead into the bright blue sky. Steel profits may keep him close to the ground, and he may end up just as his father has done—a number in a roaring mill.

Tomorrow: Unorganized and somewhat disillusioned auto workers still cling to Roosevelt.

Battlefield

Mrs. Alice Keel of Brinkley, Ark., is attending the bedside of her son, Otto Keel, who has been very ill but is much improved at this time.

Mrs. John Morgan and Joe and Ed Turner of Lost Prairie, spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. Elbert Tarpley and family spent Sunday with Mr. Otis Butler and family at Holly Springs.

Mr. Thad Collins and family spent Sunday with Mr. J. A. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Collins spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Otto Keel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ashbrook of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Hope spent Sunday with their sister Mrs. Perry Johnson and Mr. Johnson.

Mrs. Rufus Anderson and little daughter, Eura Frances, spent last Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Mrs. Ben McBay spent last Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. Fay Hill at Spring Hill.

Holly Springs
Mr. B. S. Allford of Minden, La., spent from Thursday until Saturday with his daughter Mrs. J. S. McDowell.

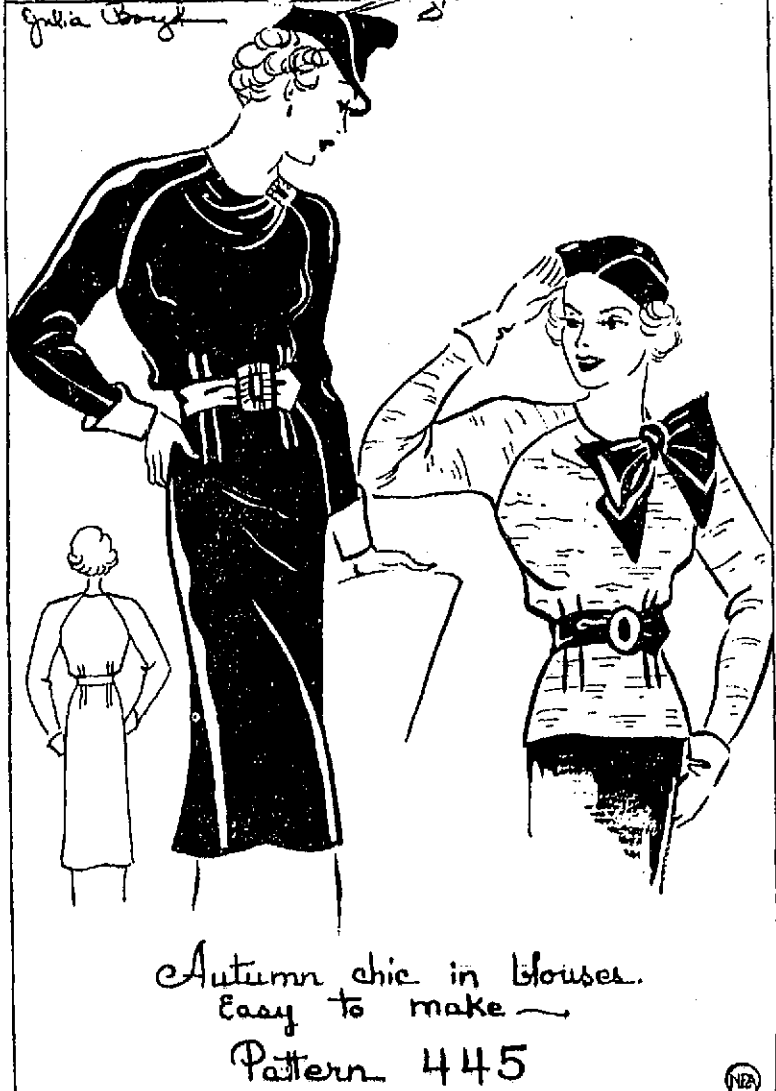
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lafferty of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tarpley of Battlefield spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Butler.

Miss Helen Butler and Miss Lorraine Flowers, called on Marie McDowell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadde Burns and son, Truman, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Quillen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra McDowell spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Amzie McDowell.

Today's Pattern



THE tunic blouse can be caught at either side of the cow neckline with attractive clips to provide an unusually fetching effect. It is dart fitted and can be made in the shorter length, too. Metal shot cloth, silk crepe or satin will look charming. Patterns are sized 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 18 requires 3 3/8 yards of 35-inch fabric for full length; 2 1/2 yards for short length; and 5-8 yard contrast.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL and WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 108 PARK AVE., NEW YORK
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

Wild Geese

Hark, that is more wild geese going south. That cry from a cloud at the autumn sunset's edge. As keen as the word in a lonely prophetic mouth. They will return, they will break on the old earth's grieving. With clear, sweet clamor, prevailing on and on. And they will be more than a wedge of wild birds cleaving. Home through an April dawn. Never that cry, that challenge flinging free. But I start to my feet with a hail, laughing at death— On a sudden as sure of immortality As of my life and breath.—Selected.

Mrs. Glen Williams spent the week end with friends in Stamps. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis were Sunday guests of friends in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Creed had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Fallon of Magnolia.

Circle No. 1 of the Womens Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church held its regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tom McLarty on South Main street, with Mrs. John Guthrie, leader, presiding. A very inspiring Bible study was conducted by Miss Mamie Twitshell, followed by an interesting program presented by Mrs. B. L.

666 checks COLD and FEVER first day Headaches in 30 minutes
Liquid-Tablets Salve-Nose Drops

PRINTZESS COATS and SUITS A Complete Stock in the Very Newest Styles and Colors. Ladies Specialty Shop

Here's another of the big hits you have been waiting to see... "Broadway Melody of '36"... Staris Sunday.

SAEGER CECIL B. DE MILLES' THE CRUSADES IT ENDS TONITE

WED-NITE ONLY On the Stage **8:30 BOBO**

45—minutes of mystery, magic and illusions that you'll enjoy! —On the Screen— **7:15 and 9:30 SMITH BROS?**

No relation to the Cough-drop Smiths! —and— **DOROTHY LEE** —in— "The RAINMAKERS"

Kaufman. During the social hour, the hostess served a tempting salad course to 11 members.

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. will meet at 230 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp on South Elm street, with Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb and Mrs. Don Smith as associate hostesses.

Mrs. Jennie Moore of Magnolia is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. E. White.

The Bay View Reading club will meet at 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Briant, North Washington street, with Mrs. W. F. Saner leading the program on Literature of the Revolutionary Period.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dean and Mrs. Rufus Millican of Waldo were Sunday visitors in the city attending the bedside of their aunt, Mrs. J. M. Wright, who is critically ill from a fractured hip, in the Josephine hospital.

The Ladies of the Cemetery association are requesting all who will donate shrubs for beautifying Rose Hill cemetery, please call the president, Miss Mamie Briant, between Wednesday and Friday.

Miss Claudia Coop and little Miss Jean Keith were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coop.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wardlow had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kendall of El Dorado.

The Womens Missionary Society of the First Christian church held its regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kline Franks, with Mrs. Harry Phipps as joint hostess. The meeting featured the business period, conducted by the president, Mrs. J. F. Gorin, was completing arrangements for attending the one day convention, meeting in Texarkana on Friday, November 8. A very helpful devotion by Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp was followed by an interesting program presented by Mrs. Mary L. Carter, assisted by Mrs. W. F. Saner, who discussed "Christian Attitude" and Mrs. George Dodd, who read a paper entitled "I Believe in Missions." The program was followed by a social hour, with the hostesses serving delicious pie and coffee to 12 members.

Miss Beryl Henry, city school superintendent and Mrs. O. A. Graves left Tuesday noon for Little Rock to attend the meeting of the Arkansas Educational association and the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The November meeting of the Junior-Senior High P. T. A. was held on Monday evening at 7:30 at the high school, with the president, Mrs. Edwin Dosssett presiding. The meeting opened with community singing led by E. P. Young, followed by the devotional by Dr. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of the First Methodist church. A most interesting program on "Peace" opened with special music by the male quartette, Messrs. Copeland, Taylor, Bowden and Taylor, a declamation, "The Big Parade," was given by Edward Lester. The National President's Message was given by Mrs. Harvey Bari, followed by an address on "There is No Peace" by Miss Beryl Henry. Following the program, delightful refreshments were served in the Cafeteria. Despite the down pour of rain, a splendid crowd was present. In hearts too young for enmity,

Gas Heaters Ranges Circulators Easy Terms Harry W. Shiver Plumbing-Electrical Phone 259

Bobo, Magician, at the Saenger

To Appear on Local Stage Wednesday With Many Famous Tricks

"Smart folks are easy to fool says Bobo the magician whose company will appear on the stage at the Saenger theater Wednesday.

Once while performing before a university faculty Bobo asked a distinguished professor to assist him with a trick on the stage. Before the trick was half over the professor left the stage and hurried out of the auditorium in a rage.

The professor later apologized. Bewildered and nettled, he had completely lost control of himself.

"That learned man had broken under the strain of encountering something that his mind could neither



grasp nor understand is simply one more fact that Bobo has found to be true in his study of magic.

The smarter they are the easier they are to fool. The reason is not mysterious, it is found in the fundamental facts of the human mind, through the study which Bobo has made himself.

Since the minds of children are inclined to wander, it is therefore harder to keep their attention focused on one subject for any length of time; therefore it is harder to fool them than adults of higher intelligence who habitually pay close attention.

Bobo, the magician will feature many famous mysteries from India, China and Japan. A few of the tricks are, "The Canary and the Cage," "The Hindu Rope Mystery," "Where Do the Pigeons Go?" "The Million Dollar Mystery" and many others.

Bobo appears for one show only at 8:30 p. m.

There lies the way to make men free; When children's friendships are world-wide, New ages will be glorified. Let child love child and strife will cease, Disarm the heart, for that is PEACE.

The Brookwood P. T. A. Exchange the first week in December. A plan has been worked out whereby all the participating units can make money, also any other person in the city, desiring to help the P. T. A. or make Christmas money for themselves. The Brookwood unit will get 20 per cent of any article placed in the exchange. Each member of the Brookwood Unit will donate an article for sale, the proceeds going to their association, members of other units may donate articles, the proceeds going to their association less 20 per cent which will go to the Brookwood unit for selling the article. The exchange will be open to anybody in the city and those who desire to put in articles, according to the above plan may do so. If you do not understand the rules clearly, please call either, Mrs. C. E. Weaver, 5883 or Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, 848. Your patronage toward making the exchange a success will be greatly appreciated by the P. T. A.'s of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fowler and children of Longview, Texas, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bourne.

Mrs. J. D. Ellis and Mrs. Chas. M. Clark have returned to their homes in Texarkana and Arkadelphia after a visit to their sister, Mrs. Dan Green in this city.

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Weisheimer

Now, at last, there are statistics to verify the fact that married men are happier than married women.

Dr. Lewis M. Terman, professor of psychology at Stanford University, has just released the official results of a survey of 300 married couples, in which he issues this proclamation.

He makes another statement which is worthy of any women's consideration. It is necessary for two people to have mutual outside interests if they are to be happy, he says.

Right here we have the beginning of an understanding of the whole situation which enables him to hold on to joy when a woman goes bumping her head against the garden fence. If a woman does not share the outside interests of her husband, because he always has adored football while she has not acquired a genuine liking for pilsner, the man will go right on getting pleasure out of them, anyway. Alone or with somebody else. He won't be as happy as he would be if his wife participated but he'll be there when Harvard kicks off.

Vice Versa Doesn't Apply The sapient chorus will begin in theme song, of course, explaining that a man should take an equal interest in his wife's enthusiasms that a one-sided sacrifice isn't fair, that marriage is a partnership.

No one denies any of the arguments. Only men and marriage are not that way. Even since Eve took the blame for the fruit episode in the Euphrates family, her daughters have been accepting a lot of responsibility that they would gladly share with Adam's delightful irresponsible sons.

In fact, if the average man took such a pronounced interest in a woman's knitting that he bought himself a ball of yarn and some needles and began to knit himself a sweater, she would ponder on what manner of man he was.

Yes, Dr. Terman, married men are happier than married women, on the average. But it isn't because they are married men! It is because they are men! A man is always able to separate his love from his business and his sports. He knows it's there—somewhere! A woman carries hers along and lets it trip her up just when she might be having a very good time playing tennis or buying a hat with a colored feather.

Men can become as interested in fistie battles in a public arena, or a bicycle race, as their own small sons are in an alley free-for-all. A memory will always trip a woman just when she might be having fun.

Genuine Interest Is Better Than Stimulated

However, if a woman can take a genuine interest in her husband's outside interests, she is far more likely to be along when he indulges in them. She'll endeavor herself to him doubly by being a gay and sympathetic companion. It's all very fine to be the woman to whom a man comes back but it's twice as much when you also go along.

This introduces another salient point in Dr. Terman's survey. If a woman chooses a husband whose roots are imbedded in the same soil in which she, too, has grown, the community of mutual interests is already established. Neither one will have to make himself or herself over to conform to a new pattern. Certainly there is more chance for happiness when two people of the same kind marry. After all, orchids and beans grow in different types of soil. No horticulturist would expect to mix them without sacrificing one or the other of them. Love, you may say, doesn't always go where it is sown. However, it can be directed at the very outset. A wise woman will look to the address—and if she forgets, as happens to the wisest sometime—she'll make the adjustments uncomplainingly, accepting the fact that most of them will be hers to make though she has married a man who would give his right arm for her. It is the only way to keep a whole moon shining in a martial sky.

Game Returned To

(Continued from page one)

games because of an injured shoulder, went through a lively practice session Tuesday afternoon to prepare for the annual Prescott game. Barring injuries the balance of this week, the Bobcats will be in tip-top shape for the first time this season, Coach Hammons said.

Coast Guard Aids

(Continued from page one)

excitement. Bachrach came here three weeks ago from New York. An unidentified sailor aboard the Harila in the hurricane area. He was reported killed when struck by a ventilator which the mind had loosened.

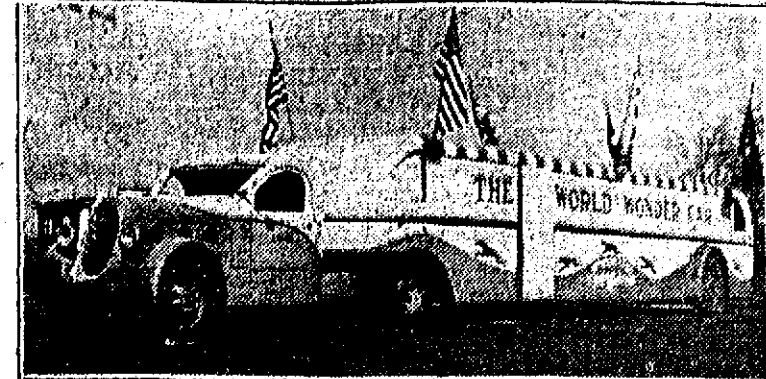
Investigation failed to bear out a widespread report that a woman and her child were electrocuted when they came into contact with a fallen wire. Authorities said a 45-minute lull between the first and second high winds probably saved many lives. The lull came when the center of the storm passed. During the lull, when the winds dropped away to a virtual calm, residents fitted storm shutters, obtained food supplies from nearby stores and reinforced doors and windows with heavy furniture.

Workers Taken Care Of Relief headquarters reported Lieut.

A civic law in Tenganan, Dutch East Indies, forbids men to work in the village under penalty of being publicly thrashed by women.

Shoe manufacturing was introduced into America in 1629 by Thomas Bear, who brought hides over on the Mayflower.

Auto Museum Is to Visit City



The "World's Wonder Car," carrying one of the largest collections of relics and oddities of any museum in this country, will visit Hope, Saturday, November 16.

The car is operated under supervision of the United States Marine Corps. The huge vehicle's visit here is made possible through the co-operation of the Auxiliary of Hope Boys band. The car will park beside the Citizens National Bank building at Second and Elm streets.

The car is 52 feet 3 inches in length. Arkansas is the 28th state to be visited. It was dedicated in Washington, D. C., December 7, 1933, and has traveled over 205,756 miles.

Within the walls of this huge car are housed exhibits from many lands including curios from China, Japan, Australia, Africa, Arabia, the Holy Land, the Philippines, Haiti and Mexico.

The evolution of the making of chocolate, rare patent models, including the first street sprinkler, a machine

Commander W. H. Green, in charge of FERA workers removing debris of the Labor Day hurricane from upper and lower Matecumbe keys, where some 400 persons, including war veterans, were drowned, had advised his office, "everyone on the keys has been taken care of."

There was no further word from Commander Green. It was not known whether he had found shelter for the more than 200 workers housed in the shack colonies at Snake Creek and lower Matecumbe.

Shipping along the waterfront here suffered severely, huge boats being tossed high on the land.

The wind, driving during the latter part of the hurricane directly out of the east, heaved the seas high onto Biscayne boulevard, Miami waterfront avenue. Wreckage was swept two blocks back into the city.

Damage In Miami Throughout the greater Miami area innumerable houses were damaged or destroyed. Few frame buildings escaped. Windows were smashed and roofs torn away. Trees were flattened, backing city streets. Some sections were without lights and many telephones were out.

One small frame building, believed unoccupied, was carried over another building by the wind and dashed to wreckage in the street. Heavy loss of plate glass was caused to signs merchants had been unable to remove.

The Red Cross established eight first aid stations about the Greater Miami area.

Kills Husband In

(Continued from page one)

Miss Underwood at her home. "I had no affair with him. He loved me too much for that. When I found out a few months ago that he was married, he wanted to get a divorce, but I told him to return to his wife and child."

"Saturday night, he came to the night club with his wife. She dared him to buy a pack of cigarettes from me."

"He said, 'Hello honey, how much are they?' She pushed me and slapped him. She left after that."

Another couple drove Mrs. Root to the home in which she had lived since leaving her husband six weeks ago. There, officers quoted her as saying, she obtained her pistol and borrowed an automobile.

She said, the officers related, that she drove to her husband's home, roused him from sleep, called him, "Honey," and fired at him until her gun was empty. She accompanied him to a hospital in an ambulance. He died en route.

The grief-stricken rector, former archdeacon of the Protestant Episcopal church for West Tennessee, and once dean of a cathedral at Albuquerque, N. M., talked of the tragedy, describing both his son and his daughter-in-law as "good kids."

See Our Selected Line of New FALL DRESSES Silks and Woolens in the Newest Fashions THE GIFT SHOP (Mrs. C. P. Holland)

WRESTLING WEDNESDAY NIGHT (November 6) Fair Park Arena 2 Good Matches DONALD McNAUGHT vs. SPEEDY SCHAEFFER And LEFTY WILLIAMS vs. BULLDOG STECKER Wednesday Nite 8 p. m. Courtesy Tickets Honored

Attempt to Kill

(Continued from page one)

pushed swiftly through the desert, marching 20 miles Monday in blistering heat. Small Ethiopian bands fled before them as they penetrated the lowlands, with camels bearing small guns and heavy loads of supplies. These warriors passed the village of Lebe Gaeddi Sunday and bivouacked for the night at the foot of Sanafé pass. Early this morning they climbed the stiff Dera plateau.

Diroll's blackshirts, the Amara advance continued, alighting a few hundred enemy warriors in the distance today, but they disappeared without resistance.

If anything, the advance is more rapid than had been anticipated, military authorities said.

To "Fight It Out"

GENEVA.—Copyright, Associated Press.—Benito Mussolini, Geneva believes, intends to fight it out with Ethiopia.

That impression prevailed in League of Nations circles as a drafting committee handled with caution a Canadian project to add coal, oil, iron and steel to the "key products" which loyal League members may not export to Italy.

Observers said the "concessions" which Italians avowedly offered to Sir Samuel Hoare, the British foreign secretary, on Saturday, apparently were not deemed of sufficient importance to be worthy of the consideration of either Great Britain or France.

COMMON COLDS Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholum in nostrils and rubbing on chest. **MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily** If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

TOLE-TEX OIL COMPANY Tractor Fuels and Lube Oils. Anything for Your Car. Phone 370 Day and Night

The Young Miss of the Outdoors The young lady of today enjoys the freedom and gaiety of the outdoors, and that calls for a boot that is comfortable, smart appearing and sturdy. Star Brands are sure to be her choice.

A Riding Boot for all Sportswear \$3.95 Sizes to 3 Similar Styles in Sizes up to 8 \$4.95 **DUGGAR'S** Star Brand Shoe Store 111 West Second Street

Robison's Announce a Special **CLEARANCE** OF BETTER QUALITY DRESSES Substantially Reduced to **\$11.95** They Sold From \$16.95 to \$22.50 Individually Styled in Fashion's Latest Designs These are not odd designs or queer styles, but consist of our regular stock of better quality dresses, each one having been individually selected by our buyers for their smartness, workmanship and quality. You will find they contain every important feature of the new fall fashions. See if your size is listed in the chart below, then hurry down and pick out the color best suited for you.

Size, Color and Quantity of Dresses							
Color	14	16	17	18	40	42	44
Black	3	2		1	1	1	1
Brown	1	1			1		
Green		2		2			
Rust	2	1					
Plum	1						
Wine			1				

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS **Geo. W. Robison & Co.** HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

Report of Condition of the **CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK** Hope, Arkansas At the Close of Business Nov. 1, 1935

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts.....\$ 320,037.25	Capital Stock.....\$ 125,000.00
Banking House & Fixtures.. 30,000.00	Surplus..... 35,000.00
U. S. Bonds..... 100,000.00	Undivided Profits.. 21,671.30
Bonds, Stocks and Securities 236,057.89	Deposits..... 884,342.62
Cotton Acceptances..... 65,010.75	
Cash and Exchange..... 314,908.03	
Total.....\$1,066,013.92	Total.....\$1,066,013.92

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM Deposits in this Bank are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the manner and to the extent provided under the terms of the United States Banking Act of 1935.

A Greek Myth

Answer to Previous Puzzle

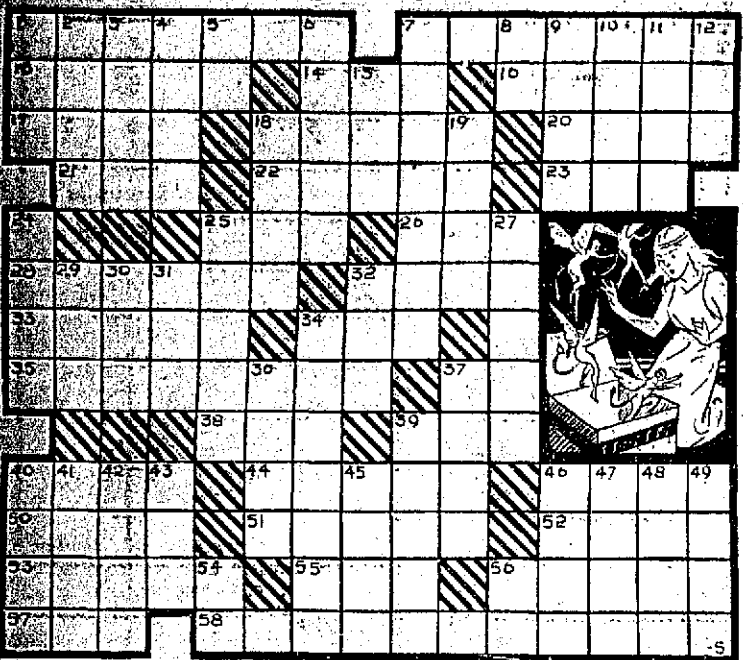
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13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

Vertical

1. Butter jump.
2. On the ice.
3. Egyptian river.
4. Valley.
5. Upon.
6. Eagle's nest.
7. Correlative of wife.
8. Dye.
9. To sell.
10. Source of ice.
11. Musical note.

Horizontal

1. Oscar.
2. Reels.
3. Taro.
4. Unite.
5. Can.
6. Opened.
7. Laria.
8. Pies.
9. Heads.
10. Donkeys' cries.
11. Stain.
12. Herb.
13. Sleighs.
14. Congressional clerk.
15. Sites.
16. To sin.
17. Laid times.
18. She opened a forbidden.
19. She did it out of (pl.).



Shover Springs

J. W. Burgess filed his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

The farmers are through gathering their crops in this community.

Mr. Walker of Hope called on his friends Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker Sunday afternoon. He was accompanied by Miss Dove Knotts, and Miss Helen Fore of near Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Laseter of Shreveport spent the week end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Helen Fore of near Hope spent Sunday with the Sanford-Dudleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Barto Bearden and Joe Mack of Rocky Mount attended church and took dinner with brother Early McWilliams, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers took dinner with her brother O. J. Phillips and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Romig of Presburg called on Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchwell of DeAnn called on their daughter Mrs. Bryan Higgins and family Sunday.

Jack Rogers of El Dorado spent Sunday with his mother and brother Frank Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Early McWilliams last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and son, Raymond, and daughter, Kelly Gray and little son George and little daughter Cattie Sue, Mr.

Hickory Shade

A large crowd attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terry and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cusick were visiting friends and relatives in this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullie Chism and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen.

Little Vincent Willitt spent Saturday night and Sunday with his grandmother Mrs. C. Rogers.

Mrs. Lee Ross and Mrs. Sarah Bradford called on Mrs. Terry and daughters Estell and Annie Sunday afternoon.

Several from this community attended the play at Emmet Friday night.

Mrs. Dock Yarberry called on Mrs. Rogers a while Saturday afternoon.

Miss Eva Wren spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister Mrs. Harry Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Terry and Miss Annie Terry made a business trip to Hot Springs Friday night.

Misses Mittie Ree and Gene Rogers' Mrs. Ellis is spending a few weeks with her daughter Mrs. Fred Wilson.

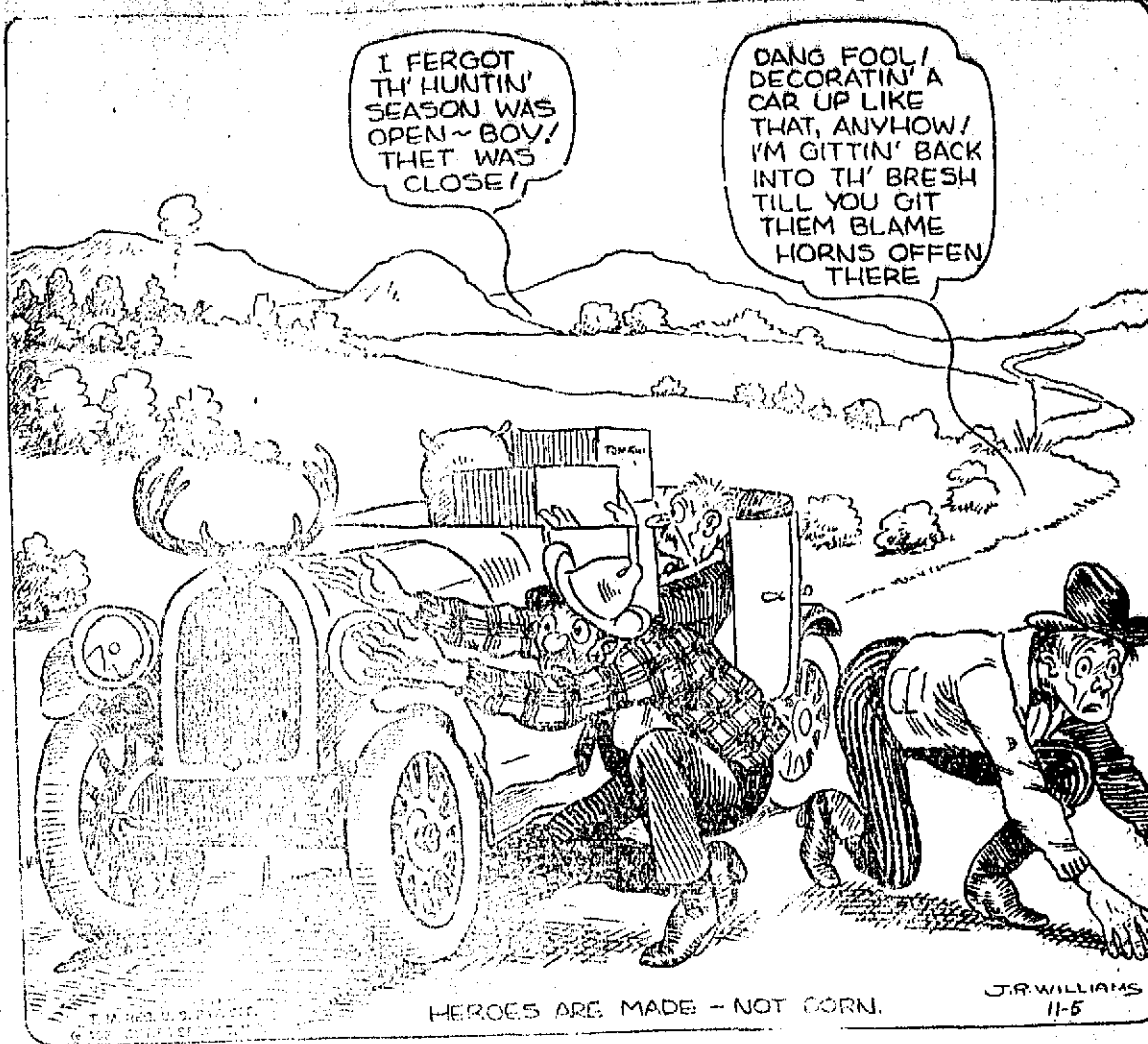
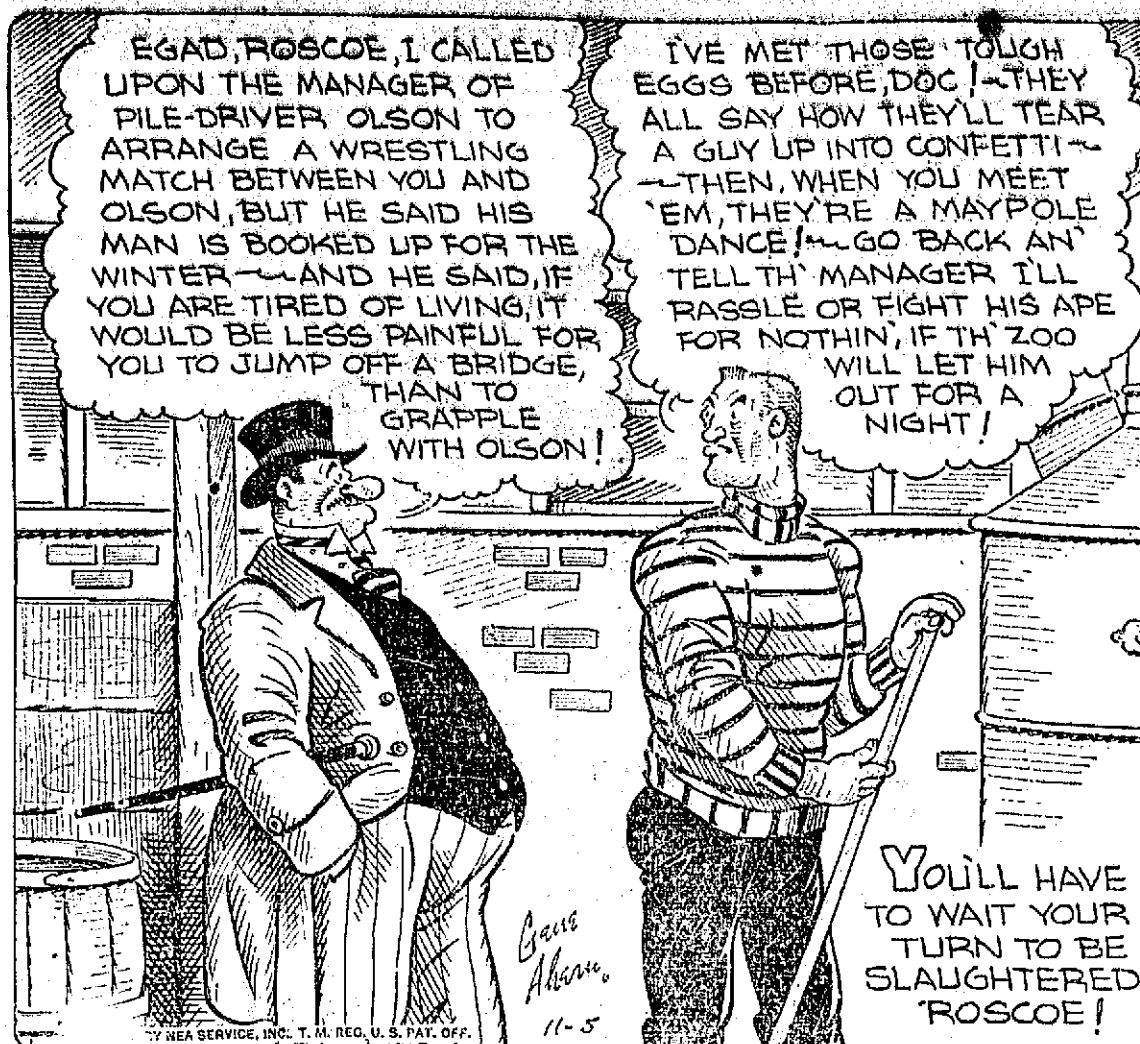
A few of the young people from this community attended the pie supper at DeAnn Saturday night.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

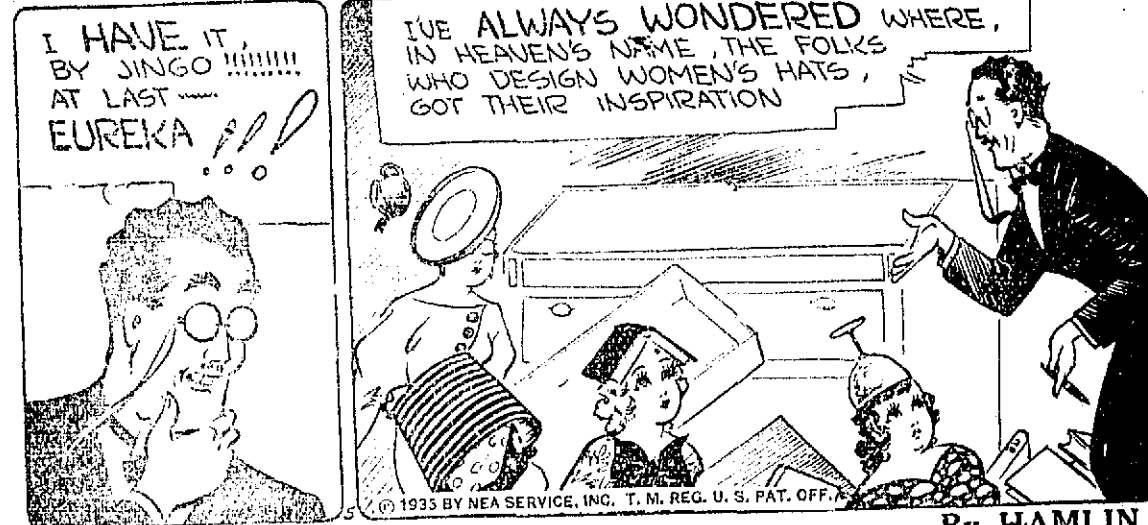
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Maybe He's Right

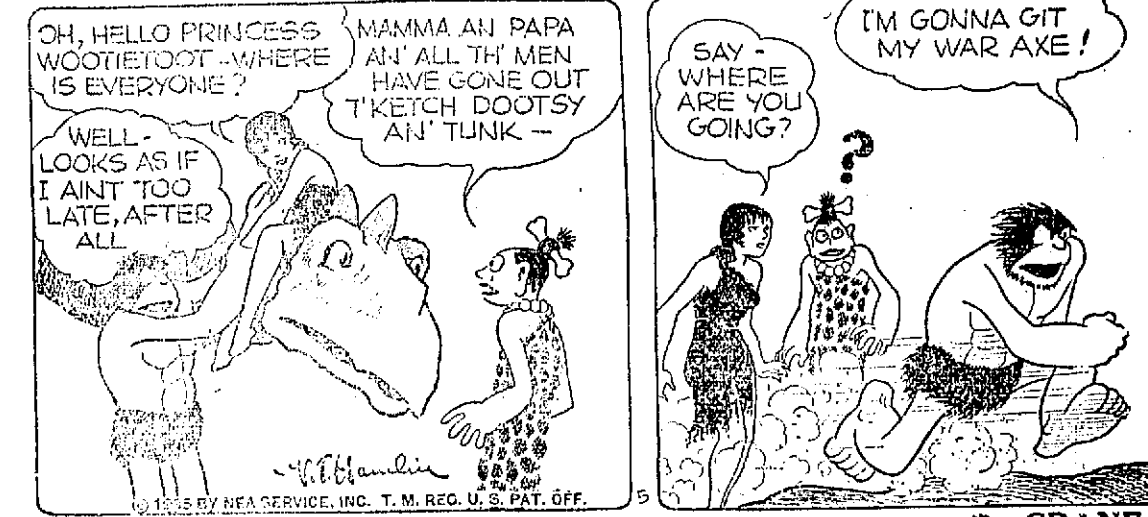
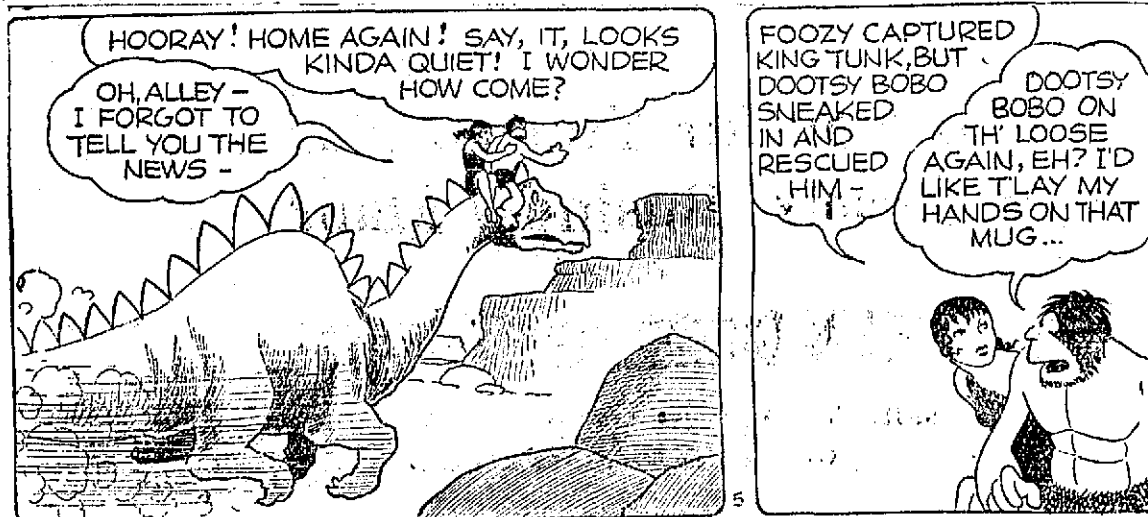
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Back Home

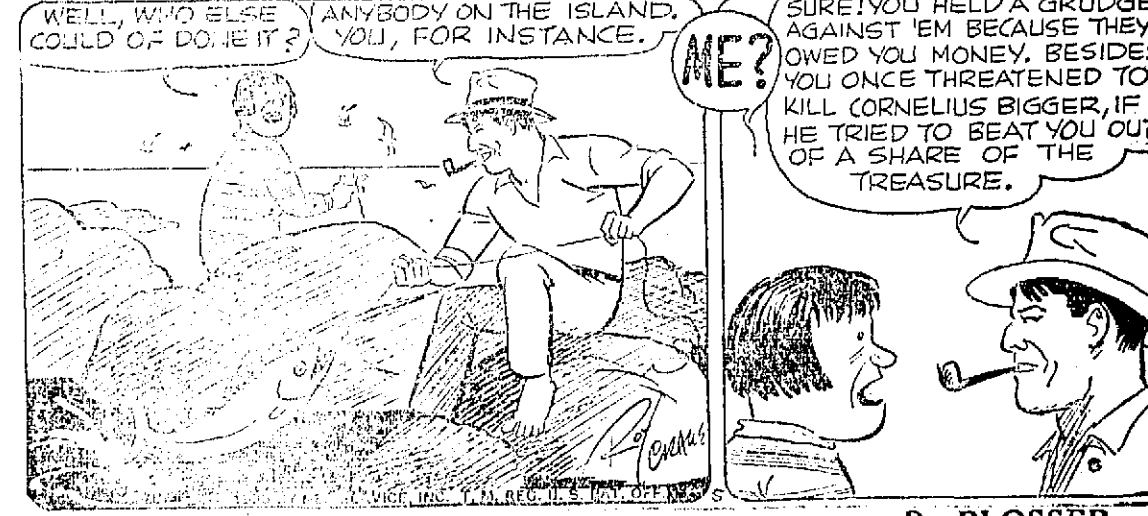
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBS

Right From the Shoulder

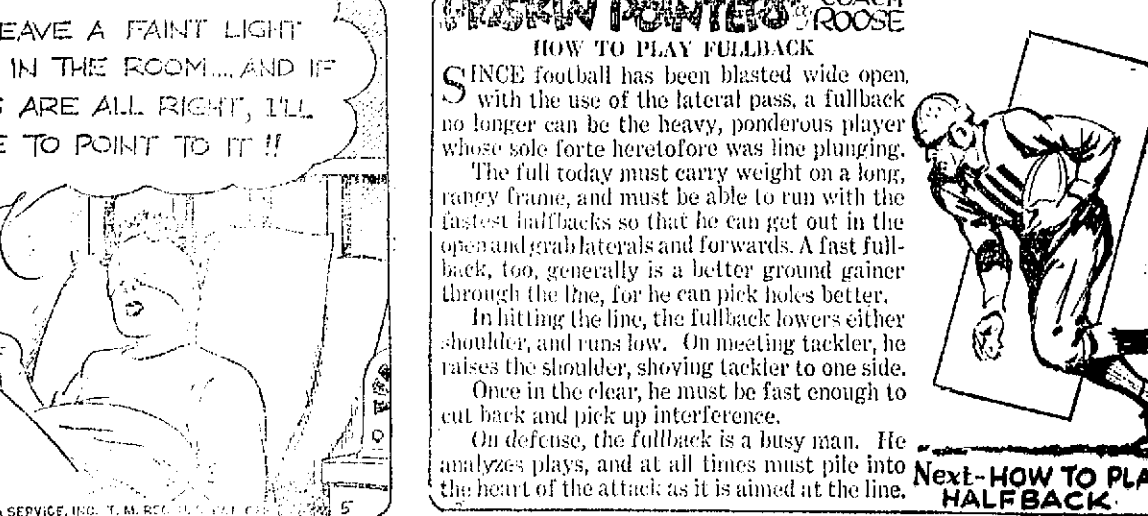
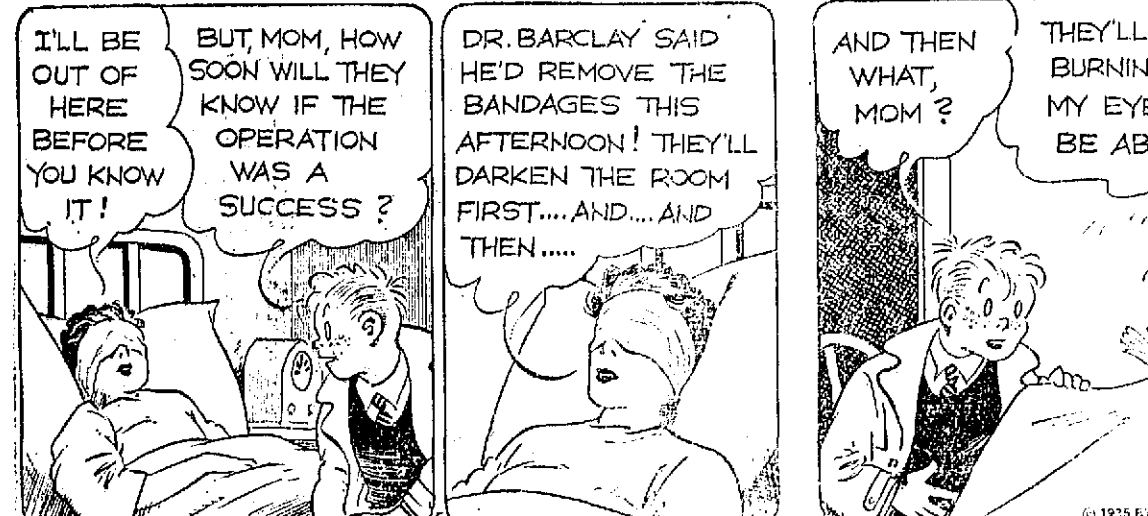
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Anxious Moments

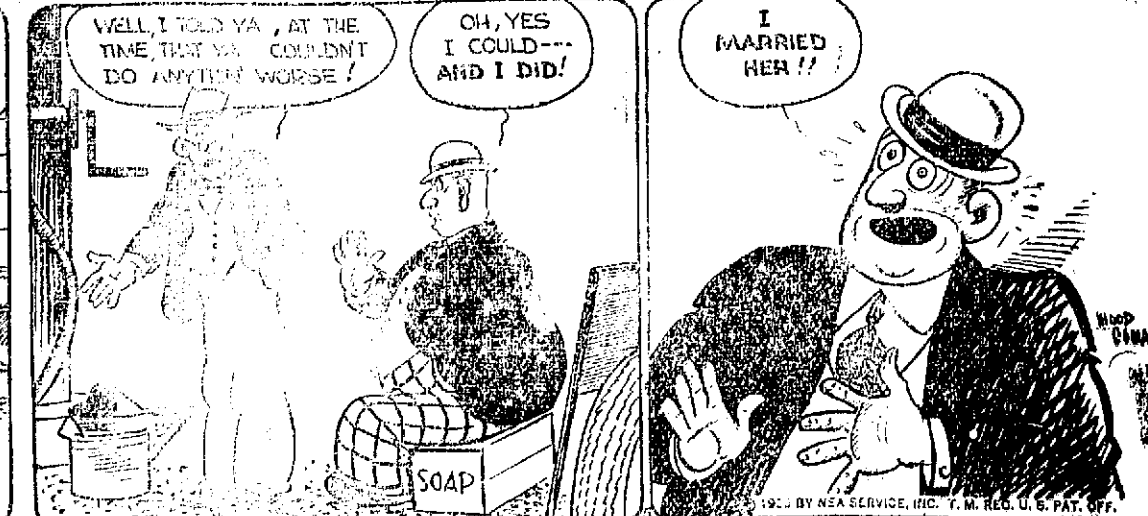
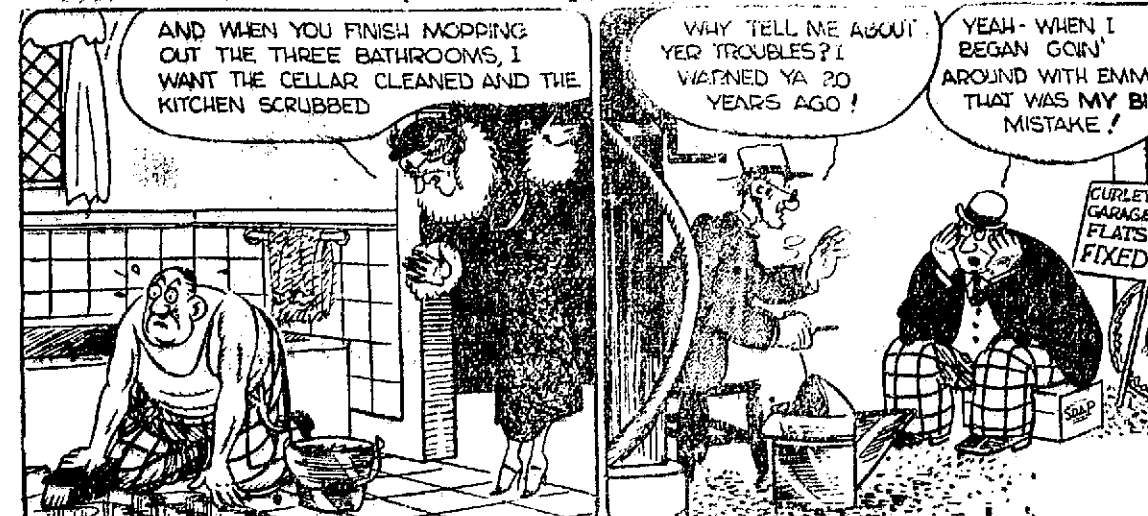
By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Windy Went the Limit

By COWAN



MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 line, 10¢ line, min. 30¢.

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 6¢ line, min. 30¢.

6 times, 6¢ line, min. 30¢.

24 times, 3½¢ line, min. \$2.76 (Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE - Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the advertiser is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR SALE

Good wagon mules, cows, syrup, potatoes and peanuts. We sell or will trade for mares. J. L. Anderson, Hope 4-3tp

WANTED

WANTED - Men's suits, coats, ladies dresses and coats, and all kinds of clothing. Joyce and Floyd McArthur. 30-6tc

WANTED - We pay five cents pound for clean cotton rags. We do not accept strings, overalls, or any sort of clothing. Hope Star.

WANTED - Christian Woman or man travel in child welfare, income and expenses. Also local work, \$3.50 daily. Write c/o this paper, give address and phone. 4-1tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Two bedrooms, adjoining, private entrance. Mrs. W. Chandler, 402, South Pine. Phone 28-12tc

FOR RENT - Four-room house in Magnolia addition. \$10 per month. Phone 1438-P-4. 4-3tc

LOST

LOST - Yellow and white Persian cat. Phone 562. Mrs. Herndon. 1tc

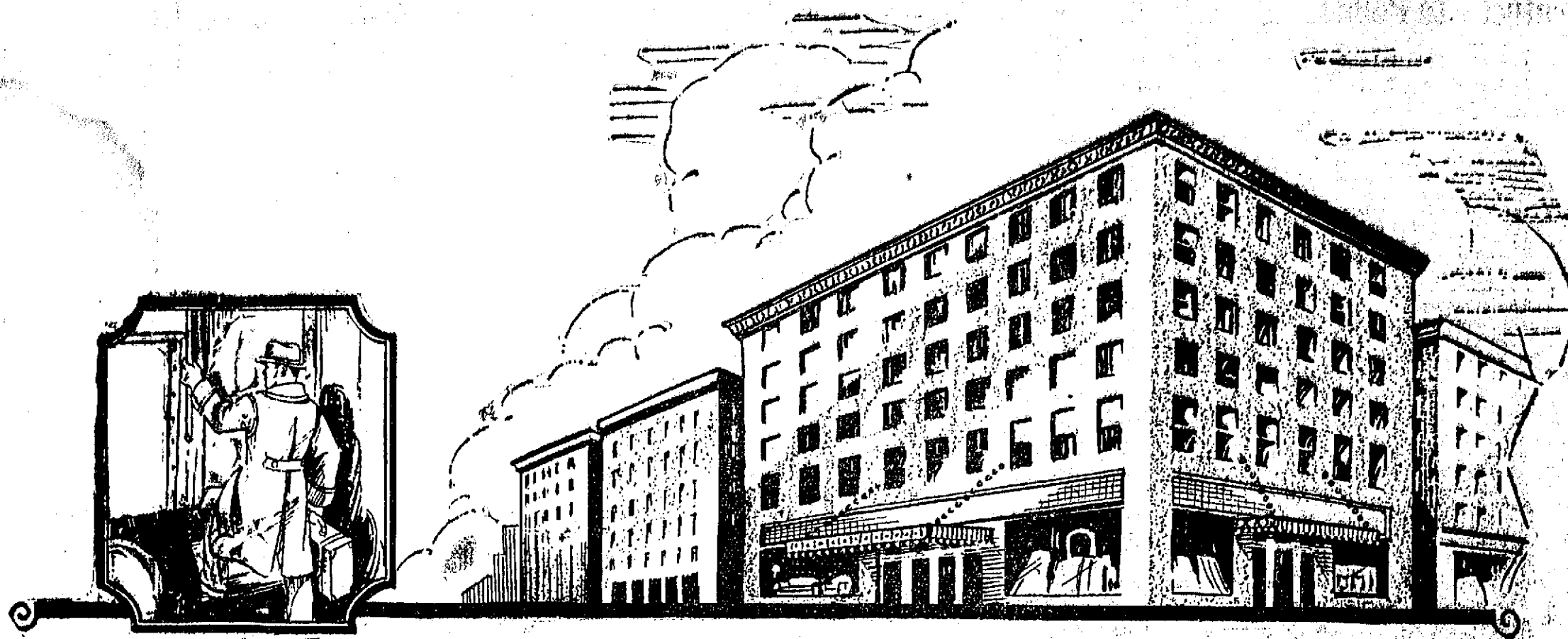
Want It Printed RIGHT?



We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. Whatever your needs, we can serve them.

Star Publishing COMPANY

"Printing That Makes an Impression"



What The American Demands for his dollar is **SERVICE**

Mrs. Housewife---Yes, Mr. Business Man too---Let's

LOOK AT the FACTS As They Really Are---

What Service Does the Peddler Render to You for Your Dollar
as compared to the Hope and Hempstead County Business Man?

THE PEDDLER OR DOOR BELL RINGER OFFERS



In almost every instance---you buy from small size sample swatches or pictures---and trust to luck, after waiting days---sometimes weeks---that your purchase **IF Received**, will prove satisfactory.

Sometimes thru high-pressure-methods you are induced to pay a CASH DEPOSIT, on an order of this bootleg-merchandise, later finding financial conditions do not permit you to complete the contract---Who Loses? **Do You Get Back Your Cash Deposit???**

You are induced to buy in excess of your needs---thru a cleverly prepared sales talk, on a **saving of small consequence** to be made thru ordering in quantity lots. The amount of the immediate cash deposit seems small and you are tricked into a larger purchase. Many times **"Something Free"** is offered you as **BAIT** to secure your larger order.

The Peddlers, with their unknown merchandise---questionable bargains and unethical methods of selling can well be classed as **bootleggers of merchandise**. Every time you turn over a dollar to a door-to-door canvasser you are speculating on the return you will get for your money. Have you ever stopped to **THINK** of the possibility of these Peddlers as carriers of **DIRT** or **DISEASE**?

Yes Even In The Busy Office Will Be Found The Persistent Pest who infringes on the employer's time. Haven't you had one of those breezy salesmen breeze into your office---and ask for a few minutes of your employer's time (only not always in such a polite manner)---and then he proceeds to high pressure you into an order---and in many cases you place an order to rid yourself of the **Pest**. This class of Professional Peddler is a slicker and can talk himself into a sale by making indefinite promises as to deliveries on orders, as well as to exaggerate, without any effort the quality of the article he is selling. You see him **Only today**.

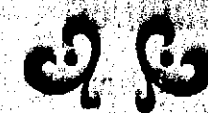
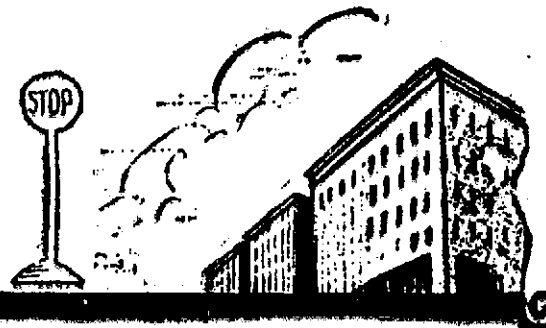
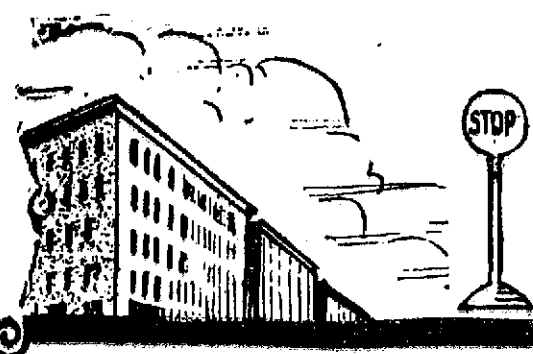
Your Merchant Offers You merchandise---which you can examine at the time of purchase---yes, you can **TAKE IT WITH YOU NOW**---Why **WAIT**? ---There is no room for uncertainty. And after you get home and should you find your purchase not exactly what you expected you can exchange it with your merchant, and you are **NOT** required to wait ten days or two weeks. He has his **stock** of goods in **Your City** for immediate **SERVICE**.

Your Merchant can not afford to oversell you thru high pressure methods---because he is depending upon you for your future patronage. He expects to stay. The peddler may never see you again---in fact in many cases **he hopes he won't**.

Your Merchant offers his Personal Friendship and Acquaintance---which are factors in your business relation that can not be contracted with any **long distance manufacturer**.



Play Safe See What You Are Buying
---beware of the Special Authorized Representative who tells you He is the **ONLY ONE** selling his line who is allowed to **collect in full the cash** on your order. **Nuff Said.**



Do Not Pay Cash
In Advance to
**ITINERANT
PEDDLERS**

Warning

from the

**CHIEF of
POLICE**

to the Citizens
and Housewives
of

HOPE

This is a warning to be-ware of Strangers posing as solicitors, salesmen or inspectors, seeking admittance to your homes. It is given in the hopes of protecting the citizens of this community.

Strangers should not be admitted to your homes until their Credentials have been checked up and verified and that you are sure they are local people . . . representatives of local business firms.

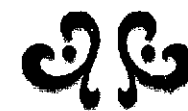
In many cases the person calling at your home representing himself or herself as a solicitor, sales agent, meter reader or inspector is a thief, house prowler, or a "spotter" for such crooks . . . just getting the "lowdown" on the premises for future references.

Beware of the Crook who goes about renting rooms, or houses willing to tender you a check as the advance rental payment . . . this check is for more than the initial rent and he secures the difference in CASH . . . and that is the last you hear from him.

Do not pay cash in advance on an order as too often the customer never receives anything for his money.

Do not issue checks to a Stranger on an order as many times these checks have been "altered" and later cashed by an innocent party.

John Ridgill
CHIEF OF POLICE
Hope, Arkansas



Edgerton to Speak to State Chamber

Former President of Manufacturers to Talk at Fort Smith

FORT SMITH, Ark.—An address by John E. Edgerton, of Nashville, Tenn., who until three years ago had served the National Association of Manufacturers for 14 years as its president, will feature the district meeting of the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce for business men and industrialists to be held here Friday, November 15.

Other speakers will include F. W. Scott, of Huttig, president of the chamber; W. A. McDowell, of Little Rock; Senator R. B. Thompson, of Burke Springs, who as district vice-president of the chamber will preside.

Positive Relief for MALARIA!

Sure End to Chills and Fever!

Here's real relief for Malaria—Groves' Tasteless Chill Tonic! Quickly it stops the chills and fever and restores your body to comfort. Many remedies will merely alleviate the symptoms of Malaria temporarily, but Groves' Tasteless Chill Tonic goes all the way and completely rids your system of the infection.

Groves' Tasteless Chill Tonic is a real corrective of Malaria because it contains two things: First, tasteless quinine which kills the Malaria infection in the blood. Second, tonic iron which helps overcome the ravages of the chills and fever and fortifies against further attack. Play safe! Take Groves' Tasteless Chill Tonic. It now comes in two sizes—50c and \$1. This \$1 size contains 2 1/2 times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money. Get bottle today at any drugstore.

RUPTURED?

LET US CORRECTLY FIT YOU WITH A TRUSS.

We carry the largest and most complete line of Trusses in Southwest Arkansas. Our line is selected from the stocks of the five leading manufacturers of Trusses.

We guarantee you a fit.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
The Rexall Store
Phone 63 Delivery

DRESSES

BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED BY OUR SPECIAL Odorless Process.

All types of Ladies Dresses thoroughly cleaned by our special process that restores the color and freshness to the fabric. Minor repairs made at no extra cost.

Hall Brothers
PHONE 385

New York, Jersey, Kentucky to Polls

In Kentucky a Divided Democracy Faces Republican Candidate

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(P)—Heavy balloting was reported in Kentucky's election for governor and other state officers Tuesday despite cold weather and rain in many parts of the state.

The polling was described as orderly in the early hours, but a tense situation was reported in Breathitt county in eastern Kentucky.

3 States Voting

WASHINGTON—(P)—Considerable interest attaches to Tuesday's elections in New York, New Jersey and Kentucky.

New York and New Jersey will elect state legislators and Kentucky will elect a governor. Philadelphia will elect a mayor and Mississippi and Virginia will go through the formalities of electing the Democratic candidates for state offices.

New York will elect all the members of the lower house of the legislature and fill two vacancies in the state senate. Democrats now have a majority of three in the house. Many judges and mayors will be elected. Also the voters will decide whether they shall authorize a \$35,000,000 bond issue for relief purposes. Governor Lehman has said that the alternative is higher taxes.

The New York election probably will attract more attention than the others because it is President Roosevelt's home state and because the president's close friend, Governor Lehman, has asked for election of a Democratic house. The president will vote at his home town of Hyde Park.

New Jersey also will elect an entire lower house and will fill eight of the 21 seats in the state senate. At present both houses are Republican, the senate 15 to 6 and the house 34 to 25. In this state also the result will be considered important as a forecast of the vote in the 1936 presidential election.

In Kentucky the Democrats are badly split. Governor Laffoon has made it plain that he has no use for the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler. The Republican candidate is Judge King Swope.

Voters also will pass on a proposal to repeal Kentucky's state-wide prohibition law.

Doyle

The Halloween party given at R. G. Martin's Thursday night was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cummins were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strawn of Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Booser were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Balch of Doyle were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Skinner at McKaskill.

Mr. Mark Jackson was a business visitor in Nashville Saturday.

The birthday party given at the home of Mrs. S. J. Balch in honor of Mrs. M. E. Young was enjoyed very much. Those present besides the family was Mr. and Mrs. Charley Balch and daughter LaVern, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Balch and daughter Hallie. There were seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren present.

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD—Screaming, in case you weren't aware of the fact, now takes its place among the arts in spite of the fact that most people regard it as something of a nuisance.

But now—it's decidedly an art, right in a class with singing, acting, or playing a piano.

For this bit of information you have the word of Walter Elliott, sound effects expert at the RKO studio.

"A good scream," he says, "is just like a high note from a singer. And, like a singer, a good screamer must be kept in condition."

Pretty brunet Fay Wray, according to Elliott, is Hollywood's champion screamer. What a distinction! Anyway, Fay is so good that the screams she uttered in "King Kong" have been preserved on a strip of sound track for use whenever a good scream has been needed to put punch into a dramatic situation.

Doubles for Others

When Molly Lamont jumped from the bridge in "The Three Musketeers" you may have heard her scream. But you didn't. It was Fay Wray who heard.

You also have heard Fay's scream when you thought the racket was coming from Katharine Hepburn or Ginger Rogers. They are three actresses who Elliott says can't scream worth a hoot.

As studio sound effects expert, it's Elliott's job to see that every scream is the right type. Otherwise, it loses its effect, he says. So he has a whole library of sound tracks containing screams. And if a player in a scene doesn't scream just right, he substitutes one of his strips of sound track.

If, by some chance, he hasn't one that exactly fits the situation, he prescribes his secretary to utter almost any kind of scream.

Classified

While there are many different kinds of screams, those uttered by women (and they're by far the most frequent) can be classified generally by four types:

A woman in a desperate plight—a long, loud, frightened scream.

A woman seeing a mouse—a little, quick, nervous scream.

A woman in pain—a dying wail type of scream.

A woman in an accident—a sharp, piercing, hysterical scream.

Any of these utterances can be found in Elliott's ever-growing library. Whenever a good scream is recorded in a new picture, that strip of sound track is filed away for future use.

Safe Cactus Thorns

Hollywood also has discovered a new use for toothpicks. They are virtually indispensable in making artificial cactus. One of the sets in "Petrified Forest" is a gasoline station in the heart of a desert.

That naturally calls for plenty of cactus in the surrounding country. And it's all real cactus—except a few plants right around the gas station.

They're artificial plants with toothpicks substituted for thorns, just in case Leslie Howard or Bette Davis should accidentally bump into them.

World's Best Job

How would you like to trade places with Edmund Lowe? His job recently was to spend the whole day kissing Valerie Hobson and Wera Engels for some exploitation picture of "Great Impersonation." And he got paid for it!

Where Ideas Are Born!

Employees on the Paramount lot are having a lot of laughs these days at the expense of the executive staff. At the front of the executive building is being used for exterior scenes for "Lullaby," a big sign reading "Maternity Hospital" hangs over the entrance. The picture is based on the Evanston, Ill., home from which many screen stars have adopted babies.

Oriental Note

Mao West is taking up education. She can now say, "Come up 'n see me some time" in Chinese. She learned that from some Chinese actors working in her new picture, "Klon-dike Lou."

Handicapped

When Warner Brothers imported Paul Draper from New York to dance with Ruby Keeler in her next picture, "Colleen," studio executive visioned another Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers team. But those visions faded rapidly after Draper arrived. Unfortunately, he stutters. And while stuttering is no handicap in a dance number, it doesn't go over so well in a love scene.

Center Point

Mr. J. B. Wright of Bodeaw spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright and children.

Mrs. J. W. Galloway and daughters Delilah and Gladys spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chambliss and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

Olen and Kathleen Reeves of Patmos spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows and Elredge Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Meadows and Elredge Boston and Olen and Kathleen Reeves spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porterfield at Spring Hill.

Delma Wright called on Elredge Boston awhile Sunday evening.

Misses Gurtene Caudle and Trudie Muri Davidson and Mr. Melba Davidson and Mr. Andy Gilbert all of Bright Star spent Sunday afternoon visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Ode Taylor.

Experiments are being conducted in Russia with an aerial device, resembling both a kite and a parachute, which is said to have ascended to 3000 feet with a heavy load.

The Grand Central Air Terminal at Glendale, Calif., has erected the first airplane crossing signs warning motorists to watch out for low flyers.

The Department of Commerce requires that transport planes take off within 1000 feet, and land at not more than 65 miles an hour.

Co-op Is Attacked by Cotton Brokers

Witnesses Link Co-op With Losses of the Federal Farm Board

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—A former president of a cotton co-operative was the author of the old Federal Farm Board's 16-cent cotton peg in the seasonal pool of 1929-30, in which the American Cotton Co-operative association claims a \$10,000,000 loss to members. Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, developed Monday as the investigation into co-operative marketing entered its second week.

Wilson S. Williams of Atlanta, a director of the Georgia unit of the A. C. C. A., produced a letter by order of Senator McKellar which was written to Carl Williams, Farm Board chairman, October 11, 1929, by the late C. O. Moser, president and general manager of the old American Cotton Growers Exchange, in which a 16-cent advance on unfixed cotton was proposed. The A. C. C. A. succeeded the American Cotton Growers Exchange.

The A. C. C. A. is seeking to recover from the government \$4, 176,198 of the losses it claims were sustained through acting as agent for the Farm Board's Stabilization Corporation.

Private traders claim the Moser letter refutes the co-op claim that the loan was forced upon the pooled co-op cotton and prevented them from selling it at a time when the market was above 18 cents.

"I believe," wrote Moser, "the cotton co-operatives, with the aid of the Farm Board, may with safety, and they should immediately, advance 16 cents a pound, or \$80 a bale, on unfixed cotton, basis 1/2 inch middling."

Monday's parade of witnesses was sponsored by private cotton brokers, who are objecting to government financing of the A. C. C. A.

Last week officials of co-operatives testified their organizations were able to market cotton to the best interests of the farmer, and blamed private traders with a market decline last March through speculation.

Two radio frequencies are assigned. Air transport radio equipment consists, generally, of a transmitter and two receivers. Some ships, however, also carry a dual-wave stand-by receiver for emergency use.

An eight-wheel automobile has been constructed in Germany. It is claimed that it has improved riding quality and greater safety.

Fixed Cotton, Basis 1/2 Inch Middling

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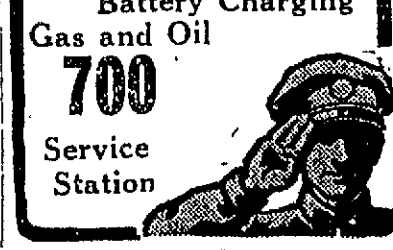
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An eight-wheel automobile has been constructed in Germany. It is claimed that it has improved riding quality and greater safety.

CAR GLASS
CUT AND GROUND TO FIT ANY CAR
BRYAN'S Used Parts
411 South Laurel Street

AT YOUR SERVICE
With Complete Facilities for
Tire Repairing
Battery Charging
Gas and Oil
700
Service Station



Tuberculosis would be extinct in the United States within 25 years if there were laws against kissing and compelling people to sneeze into handkerchiefs, according to George Urquhart, of the Chatham County (N. Y.) Tuberculosis association.

In the fall, Yellowstone National Park rangers freeze their winter bread supply. They thaw out the loaves as needed in the oven and the bread cannot be distinguished from fresh.

Bargain! 15 pounds of WASHING 49c
NEW DAWN WASH SERVICE
NELSON-HUCKINS
LAUNDRY COMPANY

Get the World on a CROSLLEY
All-Wave RADIO
Tubes Tested Free
Houston Electric Shop

LAX THE BLADDER
Use Juniper Oil, Buchu Leaves. This 25c test free if it fails. It regularly wakes you up, flushes impurities and excess acids, buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc. in 10 green tablets called Buckets, the bladder, works on the bladder similar to a pump. Poorly acting bladder can cause disturbed sleep, frequent desire, scanty flow, burn or backache. In four days if it pleased any druggist will refund you 25c. Get your regular sleep and be "full of pep." Brant's Drug Store or John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Electrical Needs
At Special Prices That Will Save You Money

Electric Popcorn Popper 85c
Will Give You Lots of Fun This Winter
St. Regis Heating Pad—with 3-heat control. \$3.25
Electric Iron, 6 pound—a real value \$1.35

GENINUE LAMPS 15 to 75 watts...15c
G-E 75 to 100 watts...20c
Westclox Electric Clock \$3.45
Made by the Makers of BIG BEN
Electric Toaster \$1.15
Can Be Used for Cooking Meats Too.

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamp

Statement of The First National Bank

At the Close of Business November 1, 1935
Hope, Arkansas

ASSETS

Loans	\$ 122,790.94
Cotton Acceptances	3,538.15
Furniture & Fixtures	14,000.00
Real Estate	15,804.74
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	1.00
Other Assets	1,004.65
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	3,400.00
Bonds & Scrip	463,586.06
U. S. Government Bonds	271,260.01
Cash & Sight Exchange	288,514.71
TOTAL	\$1,183,900.26

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	13,000.00
Undivided Profits	4,417.26
DEPOSITS	1,066,483.00
TOTAL	\$1,183,900.26

Officers and Directors

R. G. McRae, President
N. P. O'Neal, Vice-President

Lloyd Spencer, Cashier
Syd McMath, Assistant Cashier
Roy Stephenson, Assistant Cashier

Chas. C. McRae
E. P. Stewart
Jas. R. Henry

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Deposits in this bank are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the manner and to the extent provided under the terms of the United States Banking Act of 1933, as amended.

YOU BUY INSURANCE TO COVER -

Now Insure Against Cold Weather with Magnolia's famous WINTER-PROOF SERVICE

EVERY CAR NEEDS THIS SEMI-ANNUAL CHECK-UP

- 1 CRANKCASE:** Drain dirty summer oil; flush crankcase and refill with correct winter grade of Mobil Oil, the World's Largest Selling Motor Oil, to assure quick winter starting and smoother performance.
- 2 TRANSMISSION:** Drain heavy, dirty summer lubricant; flush and refill with correct chart grade of Mobil Gear Oil so that gears will shift easily and silently.
- 3 DIFFERENTIAL:** Drain dirty, gritty summer oil; flush and refill with the right Mobil Gear Oil for winter driving.
- 4 CHASSIS:** Mobilize thoroughly with winter Mobilgreases according to Check-Chart and give you detailed inspection report.
- 5 GASOLINE:** Fill fuel tank with Mobilgas, adjusted for quick winter starting.
- 6 RADIATOR:** Clean radiator, using Mobil Radiator Flush to remove grease, rust and sediment. Put in Mobil Freezone if necessary.
- 7 BATTERY:** Check battery and cables; fill with distilled water; remove corrosion and grease terminals.

Drive Safely . . . Mobilize for Cold Weather at

MAGNOLIA DEALERS and STATIONS

Stay with Magnolia and you stay ahead!

Magnolia Products Are Sold in Hope at the

MOBILE SERVICE STATION

Third and L. & A. Tracks Phone 68